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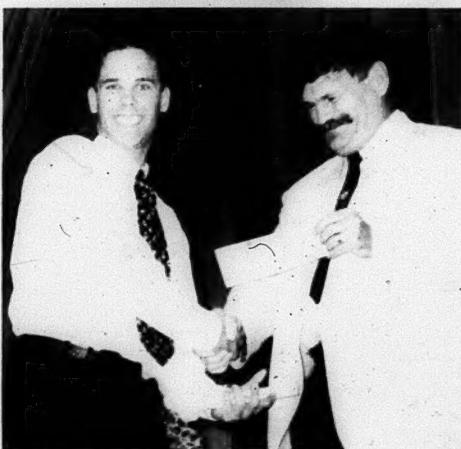
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### Madoc High Graduation 1994



Valedictorian - Mike Jacob at the Madoc High Graduation



photos: L.J. Jackson

### Extremely active senior awarded

by: L.J. Jackson

Maude Deline of Madoc was presented with a Senior of the Year Award last week by council members. The certificate reads in part, "Maude Deline...in recognition of your outstanding contributions to our community".

Maude has lived in the Village most of her life and she has served her community well. Some of her contributions has been canvassing with the kidney foundation; president with the auxiliary at the Legion; convenor of the Tourist Booth for a number of years; very active member of the St. Peter's Presbyterian Church; former president of the Senior Citizens and has helped with that group long before she herself became a senior".

Maude is a woman always willing to help and always there for a friend. Those who have known her over the years have watched her work for her community, smiling and enjoying her efforts. She was nominated for the award by four members of council during the winter months. Recently, they received her certificate from the Ministries of Citizenship and Municipal Affairs.

It was a surprise for Maude and her close friends and family when she walked in the council chamber doors last week expecting, she related, "something to do with the information booth".

"It was an honour to get this," Maude smiles with a hint of blush, "I have enjoyed the things I do. It keeps me active."

Maude not only gives of herself but for herself. She likes being active. The information booth, she says, keeps her in touch with a lot of people; people from other places; people with gifts of knowledge; young and old; a variety that keeps her alert.

This very deserving recipient loves to travel and is an admirer of the quaint, quiet romance of Montreal where she has travelled many enjoyable times with a friend. She is a card player; enjoys needlework; and would like to take up lawn bowling again, if her knees



allow her that pleasure.

During hard or troubled times in her life, she has taken the steady stance of taking one day at a time and she never lets life get away from her. Always she keeps on the move, either physically or mentally. She has seen a lot of changes in her community and the world around her.

"You have to accept changes and grow with them." She sees the life in everything. She watched

the last meteor flaunt itself in the sky, seemingly skimming the tree-tops and was intrigued by it. She thinks about the comet which will crash into Jupiter with the explosions possibly reaching 20 million megatons and she listens to the hearts of others.

That's why Maude Deline received the Senior of the Year Award...because she is Maude. What a great woman to be.

### Woman killed instantly

### Extensive search for hit & run

Members of the Madoc detachment of the O.P.P. continue to investigate a fatal motor vehicle accident which occurred 9:30 a.m., Sunday, July 3, 1994.

A Stirling area woman, 44 year old Joyce Anne Kiley was killed

instantly when her vehicle collided with another vehicle on Boundary Rd., 5 km. east of the Village of Stirling.

An extensive search involving an O.P.P. helicopter and two

O.P.P. canine team was initiated immediately in attempt to locate the second driver who fled the area.

Police continue to search for the second driver at this time.

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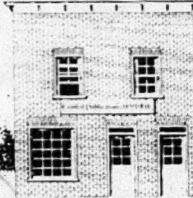
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## Letters to the EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

As a legal gun owner/collector, who has never had one legal charge - no, not even a speeding ticket, I vehemently resent being penalized by proposed gun control legislation, that controls me and has no control over crime perpetrators, who procure their weapons, by theft, illicit purchase or smuggling.

Can you possibly believe that taking the right to own guns away from the law abiding citizen will have an effect on crime.

The criminal does not use an F.A.C., nor register his guns, nor have them listed with his insurance company.

Well, we, the public are not convinced and would let it be known if a plebiscite was issued on the matter.

Restricting gun ownership will only make it safer for a criminal to enter a home or business, knowing the victim is prohibited by law from defending his life.

The only way to cut down on crime is to cut down on criminals, by deportation, incarceration and whatever necessary, to put some teeth in the justice system.

Is not the basic tenet of democracy "The Majority Rule"? It would seem that in the proposed firearm legislation the majority is being ruled by the criminal minority.

I am against further gun control.

I am against gun registration beyond the existing hand gun requirement.

I am against limits on ammunition possession.

This letter was sent to the Prime Minister, Minister of Finance and M.P. for Hastings.

I would encourage, no plead, with the readers to mail their voices to Ottawa if they have any interest in not losing this freedom.

Addresses: Rt. Hon. Jean

Chretien, Prime Minister of Canada, Centre Block 309-S, House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6; The Hon. Allan Rock, Minister of Justice, Room 448 Conf. Bld., House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6; and Larry McCormack, Member of Parliament, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6.

Signed:

Not ashamed of my stand, but don't wish to advertise my guns.

Letter to Editor:

In recent weeks there has been a lot of discussion about the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties District Health Council and its role in health services planning, particularly in regard to the Hospital Services Rationalization Study work.

As a new District Health Council, we recognize that there are many people who may be unfamiliar with who we are and our role in the community.

We are one of thirty-four District Health Council's (DHC's) in Ontario. All DHC's are funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health and are expected to provide advice to the Minister of Health regarding local health issues.

DHC's are local, community-based planning bodies and it is our responsibility to work with health care providers and consumers to develop and support plans which will address the health and health care needs of the citizens of the district for which the

DHC has responsibility. The members of the DHC, who function like a board of directors, are volunteers who live within Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. The members are appointed by the provincial government and can serve up to six years. The members come from throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and include municipal appointees, service providers and consumers. The DHC and its planning committees are supported by a small professional staff.

Many volunteers actively participate in DHC planning work on either a time-limited or on-going basis and it is only through the active participation of volunteers that the DHC is able to fulfil its planning mandate. Examples of issues which have or are being addressed by our DHC include hospital-based services, mental health, long-term care, services for head-injured persons, geriatric assessment programs, palliative care and health promotion.

It is important to note that



Robert Cole received outstanding applause for receiving a fully subsidized education valued in excess of \$50 thousand. The presentation was made by Captain Jim Beavis of the Canadian Forces. Robert is off to Carleton University.



Julie Meiklejohn was presented the Constable Andrew B. Gordon V.L.P. Memorial Bursary by Constable Brad Collins. This bursary was given to the graduate proceeding to post secondary education who has influenced others at school or in the community, by acting as a role model among his or her peers.



DHCS are not part of the Ministry of Health. We operate at 'arms length' from the Ministry and have the autonomy to deal with issues which are strictly of local concern and to point out problems related to either provincial policy and practice. This we have done. We are also responsible for bringing local issues and realities to the attention of Ministry of Health and we have done this also.

Increasingly, DHC's are being asked to give leadership in planning the local implementation of provincial policy. It is our role to bring community needs to the forefront while at the same time using what flexibility might exist through which these challenges can be planned for in a co-operative and collaborative fashion.

If anyone would like further information about District Health Councils please call our office at 905-46600 or 1-800-377-3840.

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Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday	CLOSED
Wednesday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Withing Your  
Grasp  
photos: L.J.  
Jackson



Paula Empey was presented with a hug and a bursary from her grandfather. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion (Madoc Branch 363) Bursary was given to a deserving graduate of Madoc area taking post secondary education.

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The Madoc Squirt Stingers rep team also received their new uniforms for this season. The team is sponsored by Pigden Motors. The team members are: front row (l-r) Jonathan Durgan, Jeffrey Fabian, Thomas Nickle, Jordan Scero, Brad Pigden, Steve Mulder. Middle row (l-r) Chris Rose, Mike McCann, Thomas Bruce, Robert Burris, Mike R. Empey. Back row (l-r) Sponsor Jim Pigden, Uniform Designer Niki Nikiforuk, Coach Paul Burris, Sponsor Eric Sandford, Coach Rob Fabian. Absent: Jessica Sweet, Christopher Alexander and Mike A. Empey.



## Extra Mile Award

The Extra Mile Award is presented to people who do that extra little something for the students. School Board Trustee Louise Wannamaker (far left) and Principal Laurie Anderson (far right) presented the award to the recipients at Madoc Public School (l-r) Teacher Brian Armstrong for coaching the chess team and organizing the ASG and County Chess Tournaments, Teacher Barb Brooks for her work with the primary students and Eileen Pigden for her work with the Fun Fair, Family Barbecue and other events.

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Remuneration will be paid commensurate with experience, to a maximum as specified by By-law.

Deadline for receipt of applications is July 29, 1994.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T., C.M.M.  
Administrator, Clerk-Treasurer  
Village of Madoc  
107 St. Lawrence Street West  
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## NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact a By-Law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45 to stop up and close and to sell part of the Road Allowance lying between the East Half of Lot 10, Concession 10 and East Half of Lot 11, Concession 10, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the north east corner of the East Half of Lot 10, Concession 10;

THENCE westerly along the north limit of the East Half of Lot 10 to the north west corner of the East Half of said Lot 10;

THENCE northerly along the line between the east and west halves of Concession 10, a distance of 66 feet more or less, to the south west corner of the East Half of Lot 11, Concession 10;

THENCE easterly along the south limit of the East Half of said Lot 11 to the south east corner of the East Half of said Lot 11;

THENCE southerly along the west limit of the road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11, a distance of 66 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-Law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Office, Highway 62, Eldorado, Ontario on the 2nd day of August, 1994 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

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Happy Canada Day in Stirling



Go Cart Races

There wasn't a lot of contestants for this first go cart race since 1983, but there was a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of fun. Jan Murray of Stedman's is already working on plans to perfect the go cart for next year. She's putting the specs on the computer and sanding off the extra weight. Her drivers, Rhonda and Jennifer Clancy gave it their all while remaining undefeated in spirit.

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Remuneration will be paid commensurate with experience to a maximum as specified by the Board. Knowledge of refrigeration, pumps and general maintenance would be an asset.

Deadline for receipt of applications is July 29, 1994.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T., C.M.M.  
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**Sending a clear message:** Age is no barrier when it comes to defending the things one loves and cherishes. And in rural Peterborough County, that includes productive century farms under siege by the City/County Waste Management Committee which is searching for a mega landfill site. Scores of protesters marched in front of, and through, the County Building in Peterborough Wednesday morning.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Should dump consultants be analyzing their own work? ratepayers wonder

**Norwood** - Despite the best wishes of local ratepayers, and efforts of Smith Twp. reeve Don Boa, and Asphodel reeve Jim Moore, it was perhaps unrealistic to expect County Council to drop sites from the Waste management Steering Committee's shortlist -- or eliminate the list altogether.

That being the case, some were more disappointed than others following Wednesday's decision to slow down the search process and put it through what professional consultants call a sensitivity analysis.

Council endorsed five WMSC recommendations and crafted a resolution of their own "expressing concern about the current waste management master planning and landfill siting process."

In passing the resolution, council agreed that the whole exercise had caused a "great deal of confusion, expense and anxiety."

along with concern for the impacts on landowners and municipalities. It asks the County Warden to prepare a report dealing with 11 items of concern, everything from permitting engineered sites to making the planning process less adversarial.

The Warden's report is to be presented to Bob Rae by Sept. 1.

WMSC chairman Dave Nelson supported the need to "slow down Level III" so they could "look at some alternatives."

One of these alternatives, he admitted, is a landfill site but they have to look at ways to make them smaller.

We will see how the sensitivity report affects the sites, he said.

"There are things in the System Plan that should be made more aggressive and we should start looking at some of these things now," Mr. Nelson said.

The five WMSC recommen-

## Dump search juggernaut slowed down by county vote

### MOVE A "VICTORY OF SORTS" FOR LOCAL DUMP-FIGHTERS

Peterborough Cty. - The traumatizing search for a City/County dump site has been "slowed down" until 1995.

Following a series of emotional presentations by affected ratepayers, and an often frustrating County Council debate, local politicians agreed to support five major recommendations from the Peterborough County Waste Management Steering Committee (WMSC) effectively delaying the controversial search until early next year.

The WMSC has released a shortlist of four candidate sites -- two in Otonabee, one each in Asphodel and Smith Townships. All are productive century farms in the southeast part of the county.

Most dump opponents, like Cathy Turner co-chair of the Norwood-Asphodel Cares Committee (NACC), expressed cautious approval of the move although all community groups agree none of the sites should be on the WMSC's shortlist and are there because of the errors, omissions and mistakes made by consultants Prector and Redfern.

They also questioned the need for a shortlist now that the WMSC

dations include looking at:

\* the sensitivity analysis to consider ways in which the candidate site selection methodology and weightings have affected the results;

\* "opportunity siting" or finding a willing host for a dump site, rather than picking one;

\* an aggressive waste management strategy to allow them to meet or exceed provincial diversion targets;

\* initiate a detailed three R's implementation strategy outlining specific programs, activities, schedules and budgets while outlining public education programs; pursuing the management of household hazardous waste, backyard composting, leaf and yard waste composting, waste reduction, materials reuse and recycling and mandatory public participation in waste diversion.

They have also called upon the province to:

\* ban all plastic containers that are not readily recyclable, and;

\* support the incineration of used tires in cement kilns to encourage demand for tires and add value to this material.

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has, among other things, called for a "sensitivity analysis to consider ways in which the candidate site selection methodology and weightings have affected the results."

"I think we're pleased with the outcome," Mrs. Turner told *The Register* afterwards.

She called it a battle "victory of sorts" in a war which started March 22 when the shortlist was released.

"We can live with that. It just increases our odds," Asphodel site owner Mark Stanley told *The Register*.

The County meeting was "frustrating" for ratepayers to watch, Mrs. Turner said, because councillors were debating an issue they knew little about.

"They've had three months to find out some of the numbers to all of this and they spend only ten minutes debating and approving five recommendations," she said.

Then they spend 30 minutes on the "site walkover" issue even though they were told it would not make a difference," she added.

"They didn't even ask Dave Nelson (WMSC chairman) 'what is a sensitivity analysis?'"

"They just don't know," Mrs. Turner said of county council.

"It's insane," Gwynneth Dallison told *The Register* after the meeting.

The Dallison's classic stone heritage farm in Otonabee Twp. is on the shortlist. It was the focus of attention several years ago when the WMSC released a similar list of sites.

"If I did that every day I'd have a nervous breakdown in about a month. I mean, how can you deal with that when they're talking about my life, what I can do with my farm I bought 50 years ago," Mrs. Dallison said angrily.

"How dare they. We'll just put that on hold for another year."

The sense of astonishment (mingled with bitterness and cynicism) on the part of dump-fighters is understandable given the fact they had to stand before public officials and justify and defend their existence on properties that have been part of family life for generations.

They have mobilized and unleashed a torrent of articulate opposition that clearly caught the WMSC off guard.

"There are so many things wrong with this whole process that you have to go back and look at what is going on here and what you are doing to people," Harry Stanley, an Asphodel site owner, told councillors.

It was Mr. Stanley's June 1 appearance at County Council that

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*She's a bit of a maverick. She soothes you; smooths you out, then she ruffles you up; just because she can. Nancy Sarginson teased her audience, tempted them, played with them and took them to the highest they could be. She showed them where they could go with a little bit contemporary music, a little country, and a little folk. She told them stories with her own songs and put a little rhythm into their souls. Nancy, singer and songwriter, is much recognized in the area for her talent and was one of the entertainers at the Ivanhoe celebrations.*

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# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

## Access Awareness Re-scheduled

Notes from Doreen Sharpe

We are planning to hold National Access Awareness Day in Campbellford on Wednesday, July 13th. As you know this has been highly successful in the previous years and has increased awareness for the disabled as well as helping to make our community more accessible.

This year, we are planning a different day. We are planning a wheel-a-thon. Wheelchairs and scooters will follow a route to enjoy the scenery and again to heighten awareness. We will also be assessing the roads for accessibility.

We will be meeting at Arc Industries at 10:30 a.m. and plan to get on the road at 11 a.m. The wheelchairs will go down Dixie to Market Street, to Front St., to Bridge St. and then back to Arc Industries. The scooters will continue down Front Street and around

the Rotary trail over to Hwy. 30. We will all meet at Old Mill Park and have a pot luck lunch.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 653-4066. We encourage any in wheelchairs or scooters to attend and we will need volunteers also.

We are hoping that the OPP will assist with this day and perhaps be there to guide and supervise. We are hoping to have the Venture Van lead the group also. Please let me know as soon as possible (653-4066).

Sincerely

Doreen Sharpe

Technology Access Centre: The Alliance Centre for Technology is receiving \$36,300 in jobsOntario Community Action funding to study the possibility of establishing a Technology Access Centre to train people with disabilities on how to use adaptive technology. Peterborough MPP Jenny Carter made the announcement recently during National Access Awareness Week.

"Adaptive technology has substantially enhanced employment and training opportunities for persons with disabilities," said Carter. "A Technology Access Centre would teach them how to use this new technology so that they can seek and secure economic and personal independence."

The funding will enable the Alliance Centre for Technology to write a business plan and undertake a market survey to see the viability of establishing Canada's first Technology Access Centre in Peterborough. The project has much support from the broader community. The academic and business communities have also agreed to donate computer software and provide computer training.

"Employers are beginning to acknowledge the great contributions that persons with disabilities can make to their companies," said Citizenship Minister Elaine Ziembra who has responsibility for disability issues. "The demand for qualified workers is growing and this technology centre would ensure that the community is ready to meet the challenge."

The Ontario government has helped create more than 2,800 person years of employment to date by providing \$65 million in jobsOntario Community Action

assistance to approximately 500 projects in communities throughout the province.

"The funding provided through jobsOntario Community Action helps communities promote economic renewal and create jobs," said Economic Development and Trade Minister Frances Lankin. "The program ensures that money spent within communities reflects their priorities and economic development goals."

jobsOntario Community Action comprises three major components: community development, financing and capital. The Alliance Centre for Technology project is funded through the community development component.

jobsOntario Community Action is a \$300-million, three-year program designed to support local economic development and get Ontario back to work. It is one component of jobsOntario, the government's multi-faceted, long-term strategic plan to support economic renewal in Ontario and which also includes funding for training, youth summer employment, housing and capital construction.

**Volunteers needed:** 25 - 30 volunteers are needed for the Fifth Annual Havelock Country Jamboree, August 12th, 13th, 14th, in Havelock. For more details and information, call the March of Dimes in Peterborough (1-749-0329) or Bud Ireland in Norwood (1-639-2390) soon.

We'll have more details in next week's column.

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pinch of salt  
1/2 pint whipping cream  
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Combine cheese, sugar, salt and 3 tablespoons of whipping cream in a small bowl. Beat until fluffy and well blended. In another bowl whip remaining cream until soft peaks form. Fold into first mixture. Chill until serving time. Top individual dishes of whole fresh strawberries with a large spoonful of mock devonshire cream and serve immediately.

Mixture can be frozen in individual portions, partially thaw at room temperature and serve over fresh or frozen berries. Serves

six.

Do you have a favourite strawberry recipe you would like to share with the readers? Please send it to: Barbara Bruce-Pealow, RR 2, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0.

Chow, see you next week.

## Trout Club holds derby

Recently the Campbellford Trout Club held their Derby at Sunny Hill Camp on Bark Lake. The results of the Derby are as follows: First prize, Keith Wallace; second prize, Jim Stevenson; third prize, Scott Wilson; and best average, Vic Adams.

The best team prize donated by Sunny Hill Camp went to Keith Wallace and Wade Boxall. Hidden times: Webb Whitton, Doug Boxall, Glen Brown and Bob Livings.

The club has extended special thanks to those donating prizes. They are Keith Stevens Welding, Duke's Bait Shop, Keith Wallace Construction, Sportsman's Choice of Belleville, Quite Archer, Ron Wallace, Canadian Tire (Campbellford), Sunny Hill Camp, Percy Boom Lodge and Bancroft Sports.

A special draw for a Lake Trout Rod and Reel outfit, purchased from Duke's Baits, was won by Kevin Crawford. There was a total of 52 other draws from purchased and donated prizes.

## Ag Society 200 Club

Last week's winners in the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society 200 Club Draw, worth \$50 each, are June Goacher and Betty Ken.

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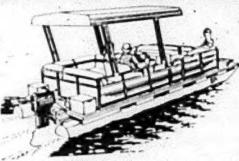
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# THE INTREPID OTTAGER

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## Mountain

"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers."

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goes around comes in apt phrase to describe one of the two-wheelers in Ontario. Everything in cycling and it more popular than at

cycling resurrection was by exercise, fresh air lost.

The motorized alternatives simply too expensive that would mean more to lug around for services.

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that, I couldn't shake that too-much of our days on internal combustion engines. The wife asks

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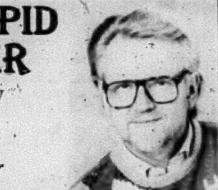
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stings more likely.

I have anything against



engines. I have my share. They have made recreation more accessible, interesting and available. But they are not the only way to recreate. The wife says she wondered if I'd ever notice.

Besides, I needed more exercise. The years have resulted in some netter region torso slippage. The wife says more of a landslide. A matter of perspective; I can still see my shoes.

Cycling also appealed to my sense of adventure and youth. Or what's left of them. Memories of whisking along with a fresh breeze in my hair. Of having clean air. Or even hair.

Remembering demon-like pedaling down steep hills. Walking up. But the urge to conquer them still lingered so I bought a mountain bike to test the name.

As a born again biker, I can testify that the new mountain bikes or their hybrid cousins, the all-terrain bike, are vastly superior to anything I ever rode as a kid. Even better than can be found in the dump.

For neophytes, they offer safe handling, easy operation, a more upright ride than racing cycles

and good stability. By spending between \$350 and \$500, I acquired sufficient quality for my Tour DE Cottage.

But no technology has impacted bicycle seats. They are still the most uncomfortable place to settle a derriere. Hardly better than no seat at all. The wife says I need a double extra large. I've already got that. What I need is a comfortable place to put it.

I tried seats that were widened, gelled, foamed, aired, cushioned, padded and pumped. I tested cycling shorts the same. I tried cycling standing up, changing angles, and alternating cheek to cheek. I even tried a whoopee cushion that made rude noises as I rode. Or so I claimed.

Like any popular sport, cycling has a lucrative after-market of accessories, apparel and gadgets. For casual riding, most are unnecessary. Except for the horn, bell or whistle mandated by the Highway Traffic Act. And of course, a helmet.

But for more ambitious country trips, I carry water bottles, cycling gloves, storage packs, toll kit, and wallet. I wear an orange reflective vest. And yes, I am magnificent in skintight (if only the skin was!) cycling shorts, albeit covered by very long shirt tails.

The wife says I remind her of a shaggy dog in a too-short-for-comfort mini-skirt. Just trying to limit the exposure of my double extra large, honey.

My cycling success prompted me to involve the wife. Some-

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## ould dump consultants

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local level, the WMSC look at the options available to handle household waste products.

Plans for these two management concerns October for discussion.

Future looks bright for products in Ontario," Waste Management

ator, Bill Pickard.

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tonne, Mr. Pickard says.

In this direction is "quite

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the County could reach

cent waste diversion if

they were 100 per cent successful.

"I will be interested to see their plan on waste diversion," says Cathy Turner, co-chair of the Norwood-Asphodel Cares Committee.

Mrs. Turner is aware that the County has slashed the recycling budget two years in a row.

She is also concerned with the fact that consultants Proctor and Redfern, pilloried by ratepayers during public hearings, will be doing analyses of their own work.

"I am encouraging people politically" to question the wisdom of Proctor and Redfern analyzing their own work.

"They're the proponent, they decide if it is right or not. In their opinion it was," she said.

She fears they will repeat the

same mistakes criticized over the past four months by ratepayers in all four affected communities.

Taxpayers, she added, should be concerned if we agree to pay them to analyze their own job.

"If you were assessing your own work wouldn't you come out and agree with yourself?" Ron Chafe, another NACC member told *The Register*. "That's exactly what they're doing."

And if they apply the same data used in the current study they will repeat the same mistakes, he added.

Mrs. Turner had words of warning for residents living near the 17 "long list" sites.

"I'd be playing catch-up," she said. "I'd want to know what mistakes had been made and where

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This proposed change from 182.09 m to 182.25 m (GSC), will reflect historical operating ranges, improve winter water/ice stability on Crowe Lake and the mouth of Beaver Creek and improve operating efficiency of Marmora Dam and the Marmora Generating Station. Engineering information is available from the Conservation Authority.

Persons interested in reviewing relevant background information or commenting are invited to visit the Conservation Authority office in Marmora during the following times:

Saturday, July 9, 1994 - 10:00 a.m. to noon  
Monday to Friday, July 11 to 15, 1994 - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
PLUS 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings

Anyone unable to attend during these times can make alternate arrangements through the Authority office.

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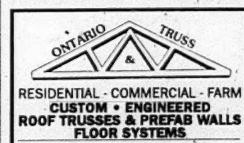
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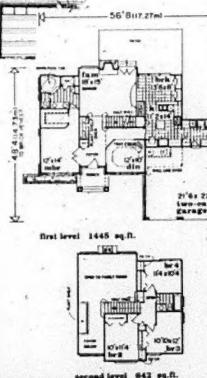
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The aim of the project is to provide people with an opportunity to not only discover, or rediscover, the joys of fishing, but also the social and environmental values of the waters and the life within them.

Across the province anglers are donating time, energy and money to safeguard and improve Ontario's world-class sports fishery.

Along with professional fisheries managers from Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and its conservation authorities, angling clubs and individual anglers have worked long and hard to ensure exciting sports fisheries for the future.

They have worked to repair damaged streams and spawning

areas, to protect sensitive fish habitat and to restock depleted water through programs such as the Community Fisheries Involvement Program (CFIP).

Concerned anglers have also supported initiatives such as the Conservation Licence, which allows anglers to keep reduced numbers of certain species of fish.

Those limits are the limits you'll be asked to follow during the Family Fishing Weekend. You can find them in the 1994 Sport Fishing Regulations Summary, which is available from fishing licence issuers.

But there are growing numbers of anglers whose personal code of fishing ethics places even more restrictions upon their behaviour than Ontario's law.

They are anglers who voluntarily practice proper release techniques, releasing large, uninjured breeding-size fish to ensure future stocks, keeping only smaller fish for the table.

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**THE INTREPID COTTAGER**

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thing we could do not yelling over engine noise. Here's a hint guys: ask first or all you'll be doing is accumulating junk for the next garage sale.

Undaunted, I wanted the wife to enjoy her debut ride. Which meant a bike at least as good as mine. But I also remembered a forgotten canoe, a neglected paddle boat, an unused tennis racket and a forlorn stair climber. All top of the line. All gathering dust. Not to mention cross country skis, snow shoes, and a fishing rod. And the tummy-sizer, abdo-worker and video/workout library - all testimony to good intentions gone bad. Mine mostly, so I hedged and bought down.

To date, the wife's bike has racked up hours of shed time. But I'm unperturbed because it wasn't costly. Maybe if I had been, she'd be riding with me today. I can always dream. But I could sure use a push to the top of the hills.

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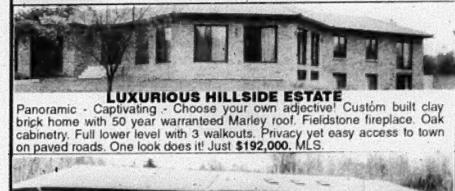
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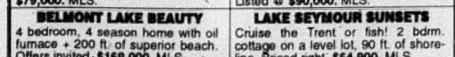
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# Dump search juggernaut slowed down by county vote

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forced Wednesday's special debate.

"You have to stop and look at all the alternatives," he said urging them to look at the current Bensfort site, incineration and the County forest.

"You need to go back and look at everything," Mr. Stanley said. "Not just a few things that you'd like to pick and chose and carry on."

"You need to consider the people in this and as far as they're concerned they come first."

He also said council should make garbage more expensive.

"If garbage were more expensive there would be less of it."

As the circuitous debate wound down, Mr. Stanley, much admired in the community for his straightforwardness, couldn't resist a jab at the county politicians.

"I think you need a better system of running the county," he said. "I've never seen anything like this in my life."

Mr. Stanley told *The Register* he had never seen such a "crazy, mixed up, bloody bunch in my life."

Mrs. Dallison was clearly frustrated with a process that has prevented her and her husband Ken from selling their farm, the second most productive farm in the county, so they can purchase a home in Toronto.

"Most of you sit there and your daily lives continue unaffected while our's have been totally stopped, turned upside down and still no decision has been made."

Mrs. Dallison says putting a dump site there "would be like making Little Lake or Burleigh Fall the site of a sewage plant."

"We are frustrated as landowners because we are paying legal fees caused by a decision on your part and as a general taxpayer our taxes are being wasted on hiring a consulting company that one would expect to have intelligent employees."

"But each time we face this issue we are dumbfounded by their lack of research," Mrs. Dallison said. "Why don't they do their homework before making risks that affect the lives of whole communities?"

"You are holding my farm hostage and we need a decision," Mrs. Dallison told council.

"Our total lives are on hold. We can do absolutely nothing. Not just our's but the people in all these communities," she said.

"We had this seven years ago," Mrs. Dallison added. "We thought this was a dead issue; finished and gone. Seven years later we're here again. We've spent \$1.5 million again. In the meantime, we just sit here and we can do absolutely nothing."

Tony James, of the East Otawabee Ratepayers Association, wanted to clarify something he had told councillors Mar. 30, days after the shortlist was announced. Mr. James and the Association, involved in the fight seven years ago, were astounded to find themselves once again involved in a dump war.

On Mar. 30 he urged council to speed up the process to offer relief to affected landowners. What councillors obviously did not hear, or misunderstood, at the time was Mr. James' proviso — that such a decision only be made if they believed it (the WMSC's study) to be "fair" and "technically accurate."

On Wednesday, he told council he had spoken to them earlier



*On the spot: Dave Nelson, Chairman of the City/County Waste Management Committee (WMSC), did not shy away from anti-dump protesters marching in front of the County Building last Wednesday. Mr. Nelson stopped to chat with some of the dump-fighters before heading in for Council's special debate on the landfill selection process.*

*Photo/Bill Freeman*

it could go quickly. I don't think now it can go quickly and I don't think it should go quickly.

"And I think what you have to do is not just decide that you're going to put this thing on hold. I think you have to decide you're going to go back with it and look at some of the assumptions that were made early in the process and look at some of the criteria and some of the rationale and make some adjustments in it."

Mr. James also said they were going to have to "recognize that there is a whole bunch of errors in the data base."

"You're going to have to deal with these, correct them, and incorporate them into the process then see what the new results are."

Mr. James warned councillors there could very well be a change in site results after the sensitivity analysis is done.

"I do not want to alarm anyone," he said, "but there are lots of mistakes made pertaining to the four sites on the shortlist. There are just as many mistakes on the long list."

(He made a point of mentioning sites in Cavan and South Monaghan Townships which were excluded because of study errors).

"...Those of you who think you are going to be just observers of this process are not going to be," he said.

"What is going to happen in the future doesn't just involve the four sites."

"It is not over for the rest of you either," Mr. James said.

Because of this, Mr. James doesn't see the sense of carrying a shortlist through the winter.

"You're going to be putting the process under the microscope," he said. "It might be the same four sites or a different four. You can't have families hanging out to dry for really no reason."

"There is no reason to go into the next 12 months ranked 1 to 4 when that might all change. You don't gain anything by having it and you don't lose anything by giving it up," he said.

The delay now was crucial, he said.

"We should make sure that during that delay we do some very constructive things to get this back on track so that when it does come time to pick a site we are willing and able to do that."

Ron Chafe, a NACC member who fired the first salvo at the WMSC and Proctor and Redfern during the initial public hearing three months ago, reminded councillors that ratepayers were prepared to work with the WMSC to "resolve this complex problem" but only if there was a serious effort to redress the unfairnesses and insensitivities of a process that consistency identifies productive farmland as potential dump sites.

Lack of public input, communication and access to documents; flaws, errors and inconsistencies in the consultant's research; use of out-dated and inaccurate data and questionable criteria were also reasons to delay the search, Mr. Chafe said.

Few answers from the WMSC have been received by NACC, he said, and those defend the status quo or evade the issues.

They are angry that the WMSC will not acknowledge the validity of their concerns.

"This is not a system of two-way dialogue but one whereby one party is steadfastly maintaining it is right and there is no room for compromise or change," he said.

"We feel it is most important to use correct criteria and current data in this decision making process," Mr. Chafe said. "It is equally important that interested parties work in harmony to resolve issues."

"Such an approach will ensure that the taxpayers money is not wasted by selecting the wrong site or having the decisions turned down at an environmental hearing."

"...We would much rather work with you in a co-operative manner using meaningful dialogue than as adversaries," Mr. Chafe added.

Phyllis Boyce, whose 157-year-old Smith Township farm is a candidate site, felt they should have been dropped from the shortlist and should never have been on the original list of 245.

A walkover of the Smith site, and others, should change the WMSC's thinking on their shortlist, she maintained.

Mrs. Boyce wondered why walkovers were permitted during a similar search in Centre South Hastings (C&SH) and not in Peterborough County.

The level III walkover in C&SH actually led to one site being dropped from a shortlist.

Mrs. Boyce produced C&SH Level III documents that indicated that Proctor and Redfern were prepared to eliminate one site after walkovers.

"The information in the Level III binder isn't accurate," Mrs. Boyce said. "It's true for every single site."

"I suggest it could be over in a hurry for some of the people. Maybe all of the people on these sites," she said.

"We find it very hard to understand how you can go ahead when you know there are mistakes. And you say you can't change it or you jeopardize the process," Mrs. Boyce said.

"It just doesn't make sense."

"There is no reason to leave 100 households in Smith Township hanging until next summer," she said.

"You have no idea what it is like. You have put everyone's lives on hold," Mrs. Boyce told council. "Since Mar. 22 we all have had a cloud over our heads and we don't think of anything

else."

"Everytime we walk outside we think they may come and bulldoze the house down. What's the point in planting flowers, cutting the grass. What's the point in doing anything."

She shared Mr. Chafe's anger at lack of public consultation.

"We've had meeting after meeting, and now, all of a sudden, we find we may as well have stayed home because they say it doesn't matter — everybody is going on to level IV."

At a late afternoon motion to have the shortlist dropped altogether was defeated by county councillors.

## Should consultants

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They made them."

WMSC lawyer Doug Thompson said he was "comfortable" the process was conducted the way the public was told it would be.

Suggestions that a "site walker," similar to the one done by Proctor and Redfern in Hastings County, could be done in Peterborough were dismissed by Mr. Thompson.

"They were different studies. They used a different process," he said.

Studies are typically set up so site access is done in the final stage, he explained.

"That is generally the way it is done. It is impractical to do it any other way."

Mr. Thompson says the sensitivity analysis will allow the consultants to consider some of the public input that has been received to date.

Things like "should it have been done this way as opposed to that; should you use these criteria as opposed to these."

"That sensitivity analysis," he said, "will allow them to take some of that input into account to consider how it might impact or might have impacted on the process and the study results."

Ratepayers have attacked errors and omissions in Proctor and Redfern's study but Mr. Thompson said this is not unusual.

"This occurs again and again in every study across the province. There is no study that has happened to date or is occurring where the study consultants and the proponents are not told at some point you've got errors in your approach, you've got errors in the data you've applied to get to you results."

"It's unfortunately the nature of the beast," he said. "When you're using these broad data bases nobody pretends that these things are actually completed correctly in every sense."

He says the important thing, from the province's and Environmental Board's perspective is "have you applied the date bases you've used consistently across the spectrum."

"That is really the important point at this stage of the process," he said. "And the answer again, from what I've seen, is yes it has been done."

Mr. Thompson says errors and omissions in the date used to get to a shortlist is a "recognized and accepted part of the process and there is nothing much you can do about it short of going out and

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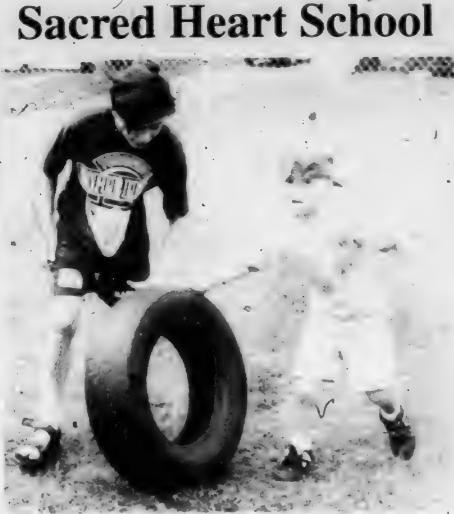
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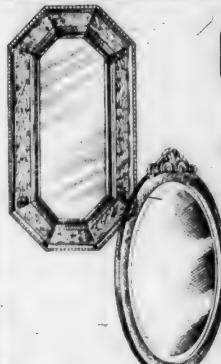
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## The Corporation of the Village of Madoc PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONE BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council for the Corporation of the Village of Madoc will hold a PUBLIC MEETING on JULY 25, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. at the Madoc Village Municipal Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario, to consider a proposed Zone By-law amendment, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended.

THE PROPOSED ZONE BY-LAW AMENDMENT would change the Zone category of Part of Block 35, lot 218, fronting on the north side of Duncan Street, Village of Madoc, as shown on the map attached, from R3-H (Medium Density Residential-Holding) - to R4-H (High Density Residential-Holding) to correct an error during the processing of Zone By-law 1987-7 and to adjust the Environmental Constraint boundaries.

ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zone By-law amendment.

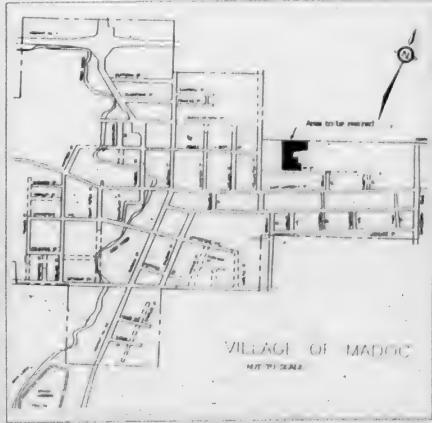
THE PLANNING ACT provides for appeals to be filed by "persons". As groups or associations, such as residents or ratepayers groups which do not have incorporated status, may not be considered "persons" for the purposes of the Act, groups wishing to appeal this decision should do so in the name of names of individual group members, and not in the name of the group.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection, during normal business hours, at the Madoc Village Municipal Office.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario

this 29th day of June, 1994.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T., C.M.M.  
Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Madoc



## Teachers recognized at annual banquet

The Hastings District of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation (O.P.S.T.F.) met last week at the Bay of Quinte Golf & Country Club to present awards and recognitions to a number of teachers.

Three teachers were presented with Honourary Life Memberships in Hastings District for their contributions to the Federation's work. Steffi Schwart, who could not be present, was the President of the District for three years around 1990. Art Gough was the President for three years in the

early 1980's. Gale Allen, retiring principal of Hillcrest School, worked for years in the District, helping primarily on Collective Bargaining.

Three members were recognized by their colleagues for working the extra kilometer in their schools and communities. Gale Allen receives the recognition for his years of work at Hillcrest and in that community. Jim Galway was awarded the same for his work in the area of science and especially his work on the Quinte Science Fair each year. Charles

Gordon, of Madoc Public School was nominated by the teachers there for his contributions to the school and the Madoc community.

President Harry Marissen selected North Hastings music teacher Age Smies to receive the Presidents Award given for tireless effort for the organization over the past few years. The District Executive presented Stirling teacher, David Patterson the R.E. Poste Award for his long service as President, Secretary, Treasurer and many other roles. The

prestigious Win Davis Trophy was awarded to Carl Pitman, a teacher at Prince Charles School in Trenton for over 25 years of service to OPSTF.

School bells cease to ring for 13 teachers this year, as they begin new careers as retired teachers. Hastings District said farewell to these members with an engraved hand bell last week. Gale Allen, Art Gough, Ev English, Don Burke, Jim Crewson, Jack Dixon, John Farnham, Dave MacLeod, Don Morton, Gordon Osborn, Ross Walmsley, Bev

Browning and Steffi Schwart received retirement presentations.

Closed behind the retirees, a number of teachers were given 25 year pins; Dave Craig, George Atkinson, Bob Butcher, Fred Ellis, Jim Galway, Charles Gordon, Ralph Grice, Jim Hurst, Les Jewell, Bob Kay, Ken McClinton, Brian McFee, Ross McIntosh, Peter Mewett, John Miller, Brian Quinn, Doug Watson, Wayne Wickson and John Wright marked the quarter century mark of their careers in education.

Hastings District OPSTF serves approximately 250 public elementary teachers in Hastings County.

## Madoc Nursery School News

by Terry Pritchard

May is time for planting seeds helping things grow. We made a special gift for our special person that helps us grow. We sprinkled some seeds in pots with our names on them. Bonnie made sure we watered them and put them in the window so they could get lots of sunshine. It seemed to take forever until one day out popped some little green sprouts! Hooray! Our Mother's Day marigolds were growing!

Our field trip to the Franks' dairy farm was a big success. We saw how the milk is taken out of very large black and white cows. The milk ran through a long tube and splashed into a huge jug. The milk truck came and emptied the tank to take the milk to the dairy. The barn was great. We petted a baby cow who drank out of the biggest baby bottle and we held some barn kittens. The baby cow had a long tongue and tried to suck our fingers! We stayed at the farm for snacktime - chocolate milk and cheese - yum, yum! Our thanks to the Franks'.

May is also the month that yard sales pop up quicker than dandelions and, not to be left out, we popped one up too. Many people stopped by despite the rain. We raised a fair sum to put towards our sandpit.

The school year is coming to an end, June 24 is our last day. Some children will be back next year and some are moving on to Junior Kindergarten. There will be spaces available for September if you have a child, 2 1/2 - 5 years old, you would like to register. For more information contact Bonnie Crawford at 473-2968, Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning 8:30 - 12 noon, After hours call 472-6208.

Our gratitude goes out to many this year. Thank you to the Board of Directors for your dedication, time and energy, to the numerous parents and friends who helped out at the various fundraising events and with setting up and putting away school equipment each day. Trinity United Church members for your patience as we settled into our new home, to the local businesses for your support and to Bonnie Crawford who teaches with patience, humor, imagination, and quiet but firm discipline. Many children have been enriched this year. A great summer to everyone! See you in September!

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The Big Brothers & Sister's held a BBQ at the local JGA in support of this organization, last Saturday. In the photo are members, Steve Moore, Patricia Ball, Garnet Holmes and Jack Stephens. photo/I.J. Jackson

## Bowskill case adjourned to assess more evidence

Brighton--A trial charging a Colborne pharmacist with two firearms offences had to be adjourned until Sept. 1st to give the judge time to hear more evidence in the case.

Forty-three-year-old Steve Bowskill, frustrated by the inability of police enforcement to protect his business which was robbed eight times in two years, was charged in May with careless use of a firearm. Bowskill fired two shots from his Colt .38-40 revolver and drew out the rear tire of the getaway van after two men broke into the pharmacy and took painkillers. He later said he deliberately avoided shooting at the thieves and was attempting to knock out the tire to thwart their attempted getaway.

Almost 100 supporters who crammed into court vowed they would return to back the man they feel was simply defending his property and does not deserve to be treated by police like he's a criminal instead of the victim.

The thieves eventually had to abandon the disabled van north of Grafton and were subsequently apprehended by police. They are currently serving two-year sentences.

Bowskill also faces a two-year term if Judge John Bark rules he fired his handgun carelessly.

Meanwhile, several thousand

names have been gathered on a petition of residents in Northumberland County and a protest march was recently staged outside the Crown Attorney's office in Cobourg in support of Bowskill and as a demonstration of the public's general outrage over mounting crime in the area.

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## Hit & Run suspect held in custody

Gary Crain 39, of the Quinte area has been charged with criminal negligence causing death sec. 220 c.c., and failing to remain at the scene of an accident sec. 252 c.c., by Madoc O.P.P. in connection with a fatal accident which occurred on July 3, 1994 near Stirling.

Joyce Anne Kiley, of Stirling,

was killed instantly as a result of this accident.

Crain has been remanded into custody for a show cause hearing to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday July 5, 1994 in Belleville, Ont.

The investigation is continuing.

A publicity ban has been placed on court proceedings.



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## Cupola rises good as old

by I.J. Jackson

Last Thursday, the long awaited cupola was set in its place by Harry Wood. This venture which was the inspiration of former President of the Historical committee, Alan Danford, was constructed by grades 11 and 12 construction technologies students of the Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The committee of 24 members have worked hard towards replacing the old cupola which had rotted and was torn down in 1975. Brian Sexton, chairperson for the building committee, was the driving force, negotiating and co-ordinating the students in their

successful progress.

The committee has been busy with fundraising events to pay for the historical replacement, both of construction and installation. They expect to have completed the costs by the end of the year, with the generosity of the people of the Village. These costs came to about \$3,000., a small price when compared to the 12 to 20 thousand it is worth commercially.

"I think this is a wonderful link for the students. They have reconstructed a piece of history which they will be able to bring their grandchildren to see," commented, President of the Historical Committee.

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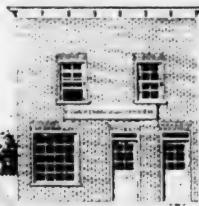
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## Guest Editorial...

### Helping troubled youth

By Lyn McLeod  
Ontario Liberal Leader

Across Ontario, the problem of youth crime is a growing concern. With many of our young people facing an uncertain future, crime can appear to be an "easy way out." I believe it is crucial that young people be steered away from this path.

Most youth crimes are preventable. The key is to recognize those young people who are at risk and restore their confidence in the future before it is too late. Too often, young people turn to crime because they feel they have little to lose.

At the same time, I believe we must be tougher on young people who do commit crimes, particularly violent crimes. But the problem of youth crime must be attacked by a combination of tougher sentences and measures to address its root causes.

I fully support tougher sentences for dangerous young offenders, but again, that is only part of the solution. Rehabilitation and treatment programs must also be available for non-violent and less serious young offenders to steer young people away from crime.

We must also address the problem of youth unemployment, which is often the root cause of the frustration that leads to crime. In my policy paper, *Jobs and*

Growth

I outlined my commitments to dealing with this vital issue, including:

"expanding co-operative education programs;

"bolstering summer job programs;

"developing better data bases on education, training and job opportunities for young people;

"establishing an incentive program for unemployed young people to improve their education by giving them financial credits towards college and university courses in exchange for volunteer community service.

Another key element in the battle against crime is controlling ammunition, to keep it away from young people and others not qualified to use firearms. The provincial Legislature recently passed legislation which makes 18 the minimum age for buying ammunition; requires buyers to show valid photo identification; and requires retailers to record all sales of ammunition.

I have called on federal Justice Minister Allan Rock to implement tighter controls on ammunition sales across the country. To ensure the greatest safety for all Canadians we need consistent ammunition regulations throughout Canada—to prevent criminals of any age from loading illegal weapons with store-bought bullets.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you on behalf of my family and friends and any other people who are in the same position as ours. Over the last few centuries immigration has helped our country both grow and prosper, but in the last few years our rules and regulations have been pushed to the side and many of the immigrants now entering and settling in Canada do not meet the standards.

It is outrageous that last year out of thousands of immigrants that entered our country, very few really met all the requirements.

The worst part of this is not that there are too many immigrants but that we are allowing immigrants with criminal pasts already in their own country to come into ours. The only time that their pasts become of any importance is after they have committed a criminal act here.

Two examples that instantly come to mind are the horrible murders that have happened in Toronto in the last two months. Both of these murders were committed by criminal immigrants who were due to be deported over two years ago but were lost in the system and dams. Joanne



**Tribes** - it stands alone in its freshness while it walks with a universal touch. **Tribes** is a new and original shop to walk to along St. Lawrence St. in Madoc. Listen to the gentleness of a Mayan

Rain Stick. Shake the decorative seed pods from Mexico or take a look at the "deer hearts" from Africa. In the photo are owners and operators, Jo-Anne Mann-

Smith, an artist with a native influence, with Scott Pettigrew, musician, singer/songwriter. photo/L.J. Jackson

## Tribes - a new place, a refreshing place

by L.J. Jackson

There's a new place in town. It's a little out of the ordinary, but not out of the way. It's an intriguing place with a soothing atmosphere.

Tribes opened its doors just over a week ago and have already been getting an encouraging response. It is here where you can find the unusual, the unique; palm seeds, called deer hearts, which

floated from Africa; seed pods from Mexico, decorated and musical; or a Mayan rain stick.

Jo-Anne Mann-Smith with Scott Pettigrew are owners and operators of the new store in town, called appropriately, Tribes, as it is their tenet that tribes are universal. The store has a swell of native influence and curiosities.

"We wanted to create a vehicle

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## Number of beaches ruled unsafe for swimming by Health Unit

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit has declared a number of beaches in the area to be unsafe for swimming and warning signs have been posted.

The Unit monitors bathing beach water quality at designated public beaches within the jurisdiction. Beach water quality is monitored by the collection and analyses of water samples. Samples are analyzed at a Public Health laboratory for the presence of E-coli bacteria.

When E-coli bacteria is found at levels greater than 100 bacteria per 100 ml of water, the bathing beach is considered unsafe.

The following beaches in the area are presently posted: Riverside Park East, Moira River, Belleville; Riverside Park West, Moira River, Belleville; Bain Park, Bay of Quinte, Trenton; Frankford Park, Trent River, Frankford; Zwicks Island Park West, Bay of Quinte, Belleville; Wellington Beach, Wellington Bay, Wellington.

A previously posted beach no longer declared unsafe is Clark Lake Beach, Clark Lake, Dungannon Township.

The Medical Officer of Health has posted the following warning signs in polluted water areas. "Tests of the water at this bathing beach have found that the water is polluted due to levels of fecal coliform bacteria in excess of acceptable standards. Swimming in these waters could produce infections of the eye, ear, nose, throat, skin or intestines."

## Madoc 4-H Calf Club

by Ryan Newall

The second meeting of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club was held June 13, 1994 at SagerDale Farm, Madoc with five members present.

We opened the meeting with the 4-H Pledge. Our roll call was "Name two characteristics in choosing a calf". We discussed Breeding Basics - the characteristics and productive systems in sires and dams. Joanne

Henderson, who is the Rural Community Advisor with the Ministry of Agriculture - Rural Affairs, visited us for our meeting. After the meeting, we watched two videos entitled "Tractor Safety" and "Pesticide Safety".

Our next meeting will be held on July 11, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at SagerDale Farm.

Anyone interested in joining the Madoc 4-H Calf Club, please contact Robert Sager at 473-4646.

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The Madoc Fire Department strongly recommends that you inspect and clean the burner tubes at least once a year.

## OBITUARY

### Hazel May Brady

Hazel May Brady died at the age of 85 years on June 25th, 1994, at the Belleville General Hospital. She had been ill for several years.

Hazel was born in Madoc Township, the daughter of William and Bessie Young, and had resided for the past five years in Belleville. Previous to Belleville, she resided at Cooper, Ontario.

Hazel was a loving wife to the late Herbert James Brady.

Mrs. Brady will be forever remembered by her children; Margaret Nelson of High River, Alberta; William (Bill) and his wife Joyce of Belleville; Bessie Hart and her husband Clifford of Belleville; and John Jenkins and his wife Denise of Burlington. She will also be missed by eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Hazel is also survived by her sister-in-law Hazel Young of Peterboro and several nieces and nephews.

Hazel was predeceased by her brother Albert Young; and her sister Dora (Sherrow) Roushorn. She was a dear mother-in-law to the late Edward Panos and the late John Nelson.

Hazel was educated in Madoc Township and was a member of the St. Andrew's United Church of Queensboro. She was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society as well as a life member of the Women's Institute.

The funeral was held on June 29th, 1994 at 1 am at the McConnell Funeral Chapel of Madoc Ont. Interment was at the Cooper Cemetery with Rev. Teresa Ramsey and Rev. George Phillips officiating.

Pallbearers for the deceased were Brian Brady, (grandson), Scott Chapman, Richard Chapman, Douglas Chapman, Glenn Rollins and Freeman Holgate.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of JOSEPH HENRY PHILIP RIVERS

All persons having claims against the estate of Joseph Henry Philip Rivers late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on June 17, 1994 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before August 17, 1994 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 6th day of July, 1994.

Barry Rivers, Mildred Tanzini,

Mary Rivers

Executors  
by their solicitor

Andre L. Philpot

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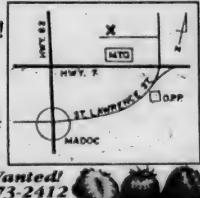
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- \* burners make popping noises.

Inspecting and cleaning burner tubes:

- \* Turn off gas at the source, e.g. tank or supply line for natural gas.

- \* Remove control knobs, screws holding control panel, remove control panel.

- \* Remove the thumb-screws holding manifold to cooking box.

- \* Pull manifold back and set down gently.

- \* Look inside each burner with a flashlight.

- \* Use a pipe cleaner or a short piece of stiff wire to clean the air shutter areas in the venturi section.

- \* Recheck with flashlight that there are no obstructions.

- \* Reassemble by reversing steps 4-1.

The Madoc Fire Department recommends that you periodically clean the burner tubes through the air shutter with a pipe cleaner or a short piece of stiff wire (similar to the wire of a coat hanger).

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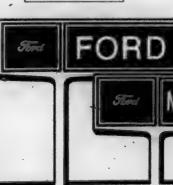
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## Tudor and Cashel Township Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships held a regular council meeting on June 7 with Raymond Henley absent.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand.

Council as attended by the County Warden, Honorable Tom

Deline and the County Administrator Bill Bourma. Mr. Deline informed Council of progress concerning Municipal infrastructure disbursement and discussed the progress of 911 and also the possibility that shared services could be considered as a cost cutting system for every municipality.

It was moved by Wanda

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## Public Inspection

### Amendment to the Timber Management Plan for the Tweed Crown Management Unit

The Tweed/Mazinaw Area Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has amended the timber management plan for the Tweed Crown Management Unit.

This amendment identifies Crown lands which will be allocated as "contingency areas" to continue the practice of sustainable forestry, meet short and long term objectives outlined in the current timber plan as well as proceeding with timber management activities through the completion of the five-year planning period ending March 31, 1996.

The approved amendment and all supplementary documentation will be available for inspection at the Tweed/Mazinaw Area Office, in the village of Tweed, during normal business hours for a 30-day period commencing Monday, July 11, 1994.

This notice also serves to advise any interested group or individual that there exists an opportunity to request the Ministry of Natural Resources to review any outstanding timber management planning issues related to this amendment and that this is the final opportunity to request an individual environmental assessment for the activities being considered.

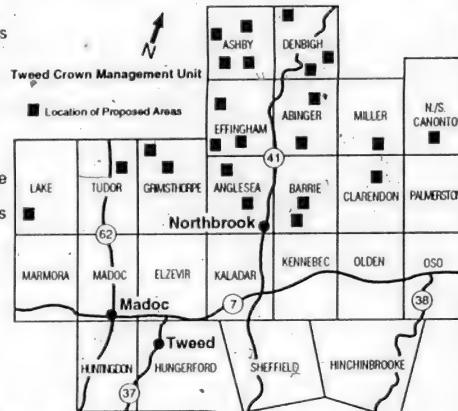
Any group or individual having concerns regarding the approved amendment are asked to submit their written comments by Thursday, August 11, 1994 to the following address:

District Manager  
 c/o Area Supervisor, Mazinaw Area  
 Ministry of Natural Resources  
 Postal Bag 70  
 255 Metcalf St  
 Tweed ON K0K 3J0

Comments and information regarding the above noted amendment are being collected under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation requirements for this amendment.

Personal information, such as names and addresses, will be kept confidential. The MNR may use this personal information, unless requested to be kept confidential, to seek public input on other MNR studies. Comments and opinions obtained will be kept on file and may be included as supplementary documentation which is made available for public review.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Rob Spence, R.P.F., Area Forester, Ministry of Natural Resources, at (613) 478-2330.

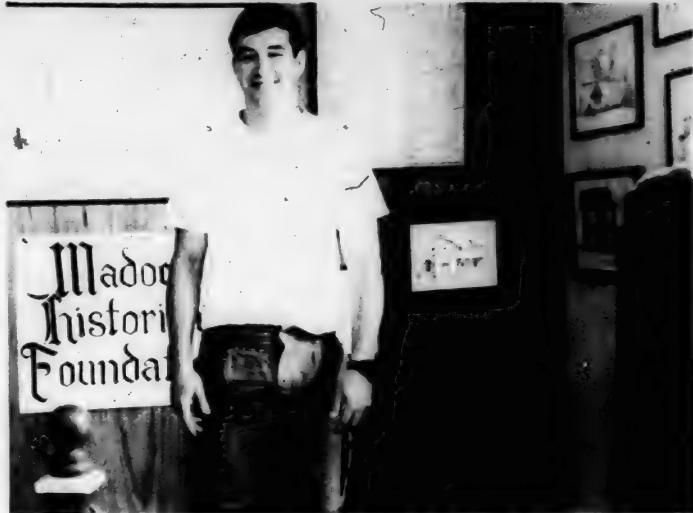


*The Madoc Historical Museum held its Grand Re-Opening recently with curator, Ed*

*McKenney welcoming the visitors. The museum is open from 10 a.m.*

*- 5:30 p.m. from Tuesday through to Saturday. photo/L.J. Jackson*

## Grand Re-Opening



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for people to see their work," Scott defined that much of their goods are from local artists which they sell on consignment.

"This area is a hoisted of artists and musicians," said Scott, who is himself a musician, singer and songwriter. His guitar sits in the corner and he might play you a song. His voice is like sedate ripples of water washing over you. It mixes well with the surroundings and Jo-Anne's talent as an artist.

"Somewhere I can hear a wolf howling" is the name of one of Jo-Anne's paintings. There is a definite native influence in her art which leads an extoller onto a softer path or tosses their emotions into a vibrant blaze.

Jo-Anne has always been painting. She began as soon as she could hold a brush in her hand. Her talent is evident, not only on her canvas, but other art work, such as on her paddles. These paddles, which are all made of

only cherry wood, she gets from the Upper Canada Paddle Company in Stirling. They are dipped there with a marine varnish, which makes them not only a work of art, but water worthy as well.

There are other well known such as Robert Huffman paintings and Jean Paul Copeland. Jo-Anne's daughter, Kelly Terrion, has her folk art in her mother's shop. There is a large selection of beads for do-it-yourselfers, as well as hand made earrings.

Canes and weavers chairs are made by Jessie Wark, who also is a portrait and tattoo artist. He can be reached by appointment through the store.

Scott is offering guitar lessons at the store. He will take ten students and already has five.

"People here are very receptive to art," said Jo-Anne who formerly had a gallery in Madoc. They are both open to speak with any person who delves a little into the unique or the intriguing.

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## Safe alternatives for needle dispose

by Alfred Von Mirbach.  
Waste Reduction Co-ordinator

Most people try not to think about needles at all, or if they do, they associate them with doctor's offices, hospitals or maybe illegal drug users.

Unfortunately, a significant percentage of the population have a health condition such as diabetes that requires one or more injections each day. As well, many farmers regularly use needles when caring for their livestock. So what's a person who needs injections to do with left-over needles?

To date, most users have attempted to dispose of them safely by putting them in some sort of rigid container before throwing them in the garbage. Some needles, however, are either thrown loosely in a garbage bag or work their way through the container they were set in, and end up stabbed

the person who has to handle the garbage.

In these days of HIV and hepatitis viruses, finding needles poking at you can be a traumatic experience. In fact, there have been several recent cases where collectors who have been stabbed by needles successfully sued the homeowner who's garbage contained the needles.

It isn't just the garbage handlers that are getting stabbed -- some needles are even being left in the blue box, where they are catching unsuspecting recycling truck drivers unaware.

To address this very real concern, Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board staff have looked into safe alternatives for throwing needles in the garbage.

Working together with local companies, the Board is helping to promote the use of **Sharps Recovery Container** ("sharps" is the technical term for the metal

needle on a syringe). These are handy rigid plastic containers specifically designed to safely store used needles.

A number of local pharmacies are now offering these containers at a nominal fee to their customers. If the customer snaps the metal sharp from the syringe and puts only the sharp in the container, they will probably only need one container a year.

Once the container is full, they can bring it back to the participating pharmacy, who arranges with a disposal company such as Laidlaw and BFI to safely dispose of the material.

Local pharmacies currently offering the containers are: Geen's Pharmacy; Kelly's Guardian Drugs; Pharma Plus (three locations); all of Belleville; Ireland's IDA Drug Store and Shopper's Drug Mart, both in Trenton and Lentini's Pharmacy, in Stirling.

## Chess club holds

### "King-of-the-hill" tourney

Marmora Chess and Go Club members engaged in a end-of-school "King-of-the-hill" type chess tournament at the Marmora Legion on July 5.

Fourteen junior players competed during the afternoon playing up to eight games each under the direction of Peter Hamley.

First prize of \$10 went to grade 9 student Adam Hollow, of Madoc, who had five straight wins. Other prizes were \$5 each.

Jeff Day, of Stirling, (in grade 7) was second over-all with five wins and a loss to Adam: Eliza Deary, of Marmora (grade 7) placed third with four wins and losses only to Adam and Jeff.

Ed Dies of Marmora earned the prize of next best in the grades 6 to 8 group: Ryan Evan, of Stirling, was the best in grade 5.

Tyler Cembal, of Springbrook, grade 3, was best in his division with a 4-3 record. This promising young player's record included impressive victories over a player from the grade 6, 7 & 8 divisions.

The top six players from the Junior tournament also earned the privilege of competing in the Senior tournament held the evening of that same day.

Twelve players attended the Senior competition. The play was six rounds by the Swiss system, directed by Eliza Deary.

First in the evening matches was Peter Hamley, of Marmora with a perfect 4-0 record. Three players scored 3-1.

Adam Hollow earned second place by having met the hardest opposition of the three, while John Skocic, of Marmora and Rob Whalen, of Eldorado, shared third place.

Regular club play will con-

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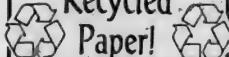
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*Sisterly rhythms:* Trenton's princess of the fiddle, Amanda McLean, invited her sister Shawnda on stage for a little step dancing during the first annual Canadian Country Talent and Family Jamboree at Preston Springs Park Saturday. The Hastings-area park played host to an outstanding array of local talent including Amanda and Company. Sharing the newly-constructed (and first-rate) stage were the talented brother and sister team of Amanda and Tyler Wilkinson and their father Steve; Omemee's K.C. Carter, Havelock's own Debbie Drummond with Paul Kneller; Kevin Rowsell and Line Dancing instructor Susan Christie.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Cancer update... Slip! Slap! Slop!

by Wilma Bush

It is important to remember children are most vulnerable to sun over-exposure.

It is not enough to simply hand out a sunscreen sample with the suggestion that it be used. As adults we can do much to make a difference starting with the example we set.

The Canadian Cancer Society recommends the use of sunscreens with an SPF of 15 or higher and that block both UVA and UVB rays. It is a good idea to speak to your pharmacist for clarification.

Young children can not be expected to understand all this talk about UV reports nor can they select the best sunscreen on their own. Children need special consideration because they spend more time outdoors than most adults.

Attempt to educate children in practising sun sense by focusing

on positive, healthy reasons to choose sun protection instead of always emphasizing over-exposure can cause cancer. It is also wise to discuss sun protection all year.

Some important guidelines are:

- \* Avoid the sun between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- \* Slip on clothing to cover your arms and legs
- \* Slap on a wide-brimmed hat
- \* Slop on sunscreen SPF 15 or higher

## Lots of June winners

June winners from the Marmora & District Lions Club calendar draw are as follows:

\$50 winners - Ken De Haan, Cannifton; Doug Devolin, Marmora; Russ Bannon, Campbellford; Rosanne Chapman, Madoc; Neil Whilton, Campbellford; Terry Deline, Marmora; Doug Wood Jr., Madoc; Peterborough Penny Pinchers, Peterborough; Bob Barrows, Springbrook; Majone Lajoe, Marmora; Daniel Astrauskas, Marmora; Lucille Seaborn, Marmora; G. Wright, Oshawa; Henry Fluke, Marmora; Shelley Greenwood, Gooderham; Greta Baldwin, Marmora; Grace & Mike Malone, Oakville; Lili Empey, Marmora; Edith Williams, Renfrew; Maryann O'Connor & Alan Tapp, Marmora; Samantha Jones, Marmora; Brad Falls; Don Pordham, Belleville; Elsie Logan, Marmora and Keith Christie, Marmora.

\$100 winners were: Jerry Dobson, Keswick; Tom Deline Sr., Madoc; Leo Bedore, Marmora and Barbara Dube, Marmora.

The end-of-the-month \$250 winner was Sylvia Galloway, of Trenton.

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## A short visit helps some of the 600,000 sacrificial lambs

### More host families needed

by L.J. Jackson

There are over two million residents and over 600,000 children who continue to live in contaminated areas in the independent country of Belarus. Only a handful get a reprieve by visiting outside the devastation.

Lise Ballard with her husband, Michael, of Stirling are the area coordinators hosting children from Belarus. They have seven families accepting children who are victims of the Chernobyl disaster which devastated the lands directly in the radioactive path.

Dr. Yourie H. Pankratz, PhD., Dr. of Philology, professor, attended a picnic held at the Ballard's home last week. He spoke to media of the cover-ups held by the governments, the con-

tamination which is like a spiral gaining speed and sweeping in its victims, and of the need for more host families. He spoke of the hope and positive affects that Canadian families give to the children. Here they experience fresh air, food and water.

A radioactive cloud, steadily making its way towards Moscow was seeded in 1986 to fall on the Republic of Belarus, instead of reaching its path towards Moscow. Now, eight years later, the residents live with a steady increase in disease. It is a sad mesh of contradiction to tell a child, who lives in a country that never had any nuclear power stations, that they should not play outside because of the radioactivity in the dirt and dust blowing in their faces. Diseases are incessantly increasing.

"Seventy-eight cases of the rare

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Ten year old Denis Tekin needs no interpreter to consort with his Canadian buddy, eleven year old, Steffan Thomas of Trenton. photo/L.J. Jackson

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# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

## Employment Equity Takes Effect

Ontario's Employment Equity Act will come into effect on September 1st and Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziembra has released regulations outlining how employment equity will be implemented in Ontario workplaces.

"The heart of employment equity is removing barriers and ensuring fair treatment in the workplace," Ms. Ziembra said. "With the release of regulations, after a year of consultations, employers, unions and employees will have the summer to examine

them and begin to consider how to work together to set up processes to ensure an orderly and efficient implementation of employment equity."

Implementation will be phased in, with staggered timetables for employers in various sectors and of different sizes. The Ontario Public Service will lead the way, with an employment equity plan in place by September 1, 1994. Employers with more than 10 employees in the broader public sector - including municipalities, universities, colleges, school boards and hospitals - will have until March 1, 1996 to have their employment equity plans in place.

Large private-sector employers with more than 500 employees have until March 1, 1996 to develop their plans. Companies with 100 to 499 employees have until September 1, 1996 to develop their employment equity plans. Small private-sector employers with 50 to 99 employees will have until September 1, 1997 to reach this stage.

Within these timeframes, employers will survey their workforces to determine how many members of the designated groups - women, Aboriginal people, people with disabilities and racial minorities - are in their workplaces. Employers will also review policies and practices to identify barriers to equity in their workplace and then develop plans to remove those barriers.

Private-sector employers with fewer than 50 employees and broader public sector employers with fewer than 10 employees are not covered by the requirements of the Act.

The Act, which sets out the principles, objectives and main features of employment equity, is accompanied by regulations outlining the practical steps needed to make employment equity a reality in Ontario workplaces.

Seasonal agricultural workers, including those employed under federally administered international programs, are exempt from



the Act. Discussions and consultations will continue with Aboriginal organizations and with the construction industry to develop regulations that respond to the particular circumstances of those workplaces.

In June, 1993, a Draft Regulation was released for extensive consultation with representatives of business, labour and the designated groups. As a result of those consultations, clarifications have been provided in the regulations regarding the joint responsibilities of employers and unions, reporting requirements for employers in the broader public sector and the conditions under which previous workforce surveys can be used.

September 1, 1994, will mark the launch of the Employment Equity Commission as an independent arm's-length agency. It will play a critical role in the efficient implementation of employment equity in Ontario workplaces, assisting employers, unions and employees in the implementation of the Act and regulations. It will provide how-to materials and statistical information to help employers break down barriers and create fairer workplaces. It will also monitor employers' progress under the legislation.

Juanita Westmoreland-Traore, who was appointed Employment Equity Commissioner in 1991, will head the commission.

The Employment Equity Tribunal, which will also be established in the fall, will ensure compliance with the Act by mediating and adjudicating cases brought before it, and reviewing and enforcing orders of the Commission.

Under the Act, the Tribunal has been given the power to levy fines of up to \$5,000 for non-compliance. Recruitment for the Chair of the Tribunal is underway.

"I am proud to have reached this milestone on the road towards the fair treatment and equitable participation of all Ontarians in the province's social and economic life," Ms. Ziembra said.

### Reminder: Wheel-A-Thon

Watch for us, wheeling and scooting around town for the wheel-a-thon on Wednesday, July 13, 1994 in Campbellford. We are raising money for the Venture Van. Please give to keep the Venture Van rolling on the road.

### Schoolhouse Gardens

More people are hearing about the Schoolhouse Gardens, near Warkworth, Ont.

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Tickets are \$10 per person for Wednesday, July 20th, 1:30 to 4 p.m. It also includes tea, coffee, and dessert and a draw for a gift basket.

Proceeds to the Venture Van.

**Volunteers needed:** 25 - 30 volunteers are needed for the Fifth Annual Havelock Country Jamboree, August 12, 13/14, in Havelock. For more details and information, call the Ontario March of Dimes in Peterborough (1-749-0329) or Bud Ireland in Norwood (1-639-2390) soon.

An unidentified reader forwards a fat-free strawberry jam recipe to share with the readers. It

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thousand tiny ripples made by critters and bugs cumulate into waves. It's a mystery to me.

What about migration? How do birds know when to leave? Do they get twitchy beaks? Or when to return again? Is there some messianic leader? Or even where to go? I've got guests that need those lessons. I sure don't know.

Why do fish like worms? How did they discover this taste? It's like me and camel tongue. I've never been to Egypt, so how would I know about it? It's not as if fish and worms meet naturally. So why did some angler ancestor try worms? Why not belly button lint? or squirrel toes? The wife says I should dangle myself. Only for the big ones.

How do I know which trees are healthy? I've cut torn ones and mangled ones and holed ones and leaning ones. Then some healthy looking specimen crashes down onto my garage. I've poked and prodded and inspected and rummaged. But it's always the good looking ones that fall for me. The wife says thanks, Knock on wood.

What happens to road gravel? Does some animal scavenge and hord it? Do birds swallow it for digestive purposes? Are there gravel thieves who come in the night to restock their pit? Road raiders refilling their own ruts? Over 20 tones of gravel have disappeared over the years and I want to know where it goes. It's beyond me.

Why do bugs bite her, not me? The wife swells up like terminal mumps while I sit there smooth and unlimpy as ever. Maybe I don't taste good, the wife suggests infrequent bathing. Dare I ask to whom she refers?

Where do leaves come from. I don't take until the trees are empty, then I burn the piles. But next spring when the snow melts, the ground is covered with leaves again. Do neighbours dump on me in the night? Do snow flakes become leaves? Do thousands migrate from some distant and racketless locale thrust by fifty guys with power blowers? I'm not there everyday to check it out, so I can't be sure.

How can I have no egg masses or webs and yet be infested with caterpillars? Is there a sign over my cottage? Chow down here? All my leaves are on the ground, so what makes me caterpillar caterpillar? It can't be the service. Bean me.

The wife says not to get my shorts in a knot. Easy for her to say since I do the laundry. She says that these are just some of life's little mysteries. Things we take on faith. Like the sun rising each morning. Water being wet. And that she'll end up with all the sheets by morning. That's no mystery, that's life.

I don't like not having answers. Or unsolved mysteries. I'm not good at faith. I suspect that if the sun could, it would take a day or two off. I know I would.

And then where would the pundits be? In the dark, seeking impossible answers to the momentous questions of life, just like me.

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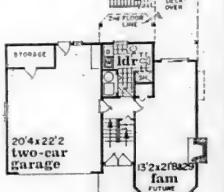
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**Ball-Race Winners:** One of the Canada Day highlights generating a lot of excitement was the Street Ball Race on the Bridge Street hill—a fundraiser for the new library expansion project. Two of the three winners were on hand last week to receive their cheques. Top Photo, from l. to r., Mark Higgins, treasurer of the Friends of the Library fund-raising committee; Kim Huble, the third place \$250 winner; Ernie McEachron, the first-place \$1,000 winner; and Pat Watters, the committee chairman. Jeff Rogers of Oshawa won the second-place prize of \$500. The event netted approximately \$2,500. photo/Rolly Ether.



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## Letter to the Editor

### Controversy over same-sex rights & benefits raises many questions about fundamental values

Dear Editor:

The controversy over same sex rights and benefits is so disruptive because this issue raises many questions about our fundamental values in our society. Clarifying and agreeing on what we hold to be our basic principles raises several considerations. These include the way we define a family, deciding where we stand on the issue of universality and society's attitude toward homosexual couples.

First, it is important to consider the definition of the family. This precise meaning will need to be changed so as not to discriminate against anyone - such as a father, mother and daughter as a family, or a mother, mother and daughter as a family. These examples seem confusing because the nuclear family definition no longer practical - already many families are extended and blended. Once we agree on the definition of a family in our society, we can proceed to assign rights and benefits.

We also need to focus on where we stand on the issue of universal rights giving same sex benefits fit with how we want to distribute our resources? We spend large portions of our money on education and health care. It is critical to us for every individual to receive the same dental and drug plan benefits?

Concerning adoption, do we believe that parenting is a universal right and, therefore, open to everyone? If so, then we must allow same-sex couples to adopt a child jointly. It is vital, then, that we decide what rights and privileges we are going to extend to all members of our society.

While we can determine what rights and privileges we will extend to each citizen, it is impossible to legislate each person's acceptance of same-sex couples. Passing a law that an emotional public has forced to abide by may only create more tension. This would serve to take society's attention away from the real issues.

At this point in time, same-sex

couples are not getting the social legitimacy they seek. Will a new law achieve this acceptance for them? Did the law abolishing slavery in the United States give Blacks automatic social legitimacy?

The controversy over same-sex rights and benefits forces us as a society to judge what civil liberties we deem to be fundamental. The verdict has yet to be decided because the bill has only narrowly made it through the first reading with a five-vote majority. Meanwhile, cynics question why the government would propose such legislation at this time.

Have the voters been successfully distracted from pressing concerns like the debt, the deficit and the jobless rate?

Yours truly,  
Jennifer Burtney  
Norwood

(Note: this letter was written just prior to the defeat, on second reading, of the NDP's same-sex legislative Bill.)

### More host families needed

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form of cancer, thyroid gland cancer have been reported in only one year." Dr Pankratz explained that if there had not been cover-ups by government officials the children could have received iodine to counteract the effects of radiation on the gland. Government officials, he says, tend to make light of the fallout's ever mutating properties. This silence is disquieting and begs to be answered universally.

A comparison study was done, says Dr. Pankratz, between children who stayed in Belarus and those who were given hope-staying for 6 to 10 weeks with host families outside their contaminated area. These recuperative visits have shown to be very beneficial to the children.

Tania Gavrich, eight years old, lives with exposure to ongoing radiation. She came to the Ballard's picnic with her host family.

ily, the Bakers from Tweed. Tania spoke through an interpreter, (although there seems to be no language barrier between the children). She has two sisters and a brother and lives in Cheaney in the Mogilev region, 150km from Chernobyl. The explosion, equivalent to 90 Hiroshima bombs, seeded to fall on her land has made Tania one of the sacrificial lambs. The freckle-faced, young girl, bright in her host family and shyly described the difference between her country and this one.

"It's more beautiful here. There are lawns here," Tania said she has only garden outside her home. There is no room for lawns. Survival takes up the space. Her family of six people live in three rooms. They have three pigs outside, no car, no telephone. They are lucky; they have 10 chickens for eggs.

Dr. Pankratz said that priority

was given to children from contaminated areas who have little opportunity for recuperation without help from the Belarusian Charitable Fund. Although the children appear to be healthy, their immune system has been weakened as a result of lack of vitamins in food and ongoing exposure to radiation. They are no threat to others. They only need some wholesome food, fresh air and some love.

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### More Abled

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is simply divine. This recipe doesn't look like much, but as a topping, it's good.

#### Freezer Strawberry Jam

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1 cup or a little more (about 1/4 cup) of red diet pop (coke or cream soda)

1 envelope unflavoured gelatine

1 tablespoon liquid sweetener

Use a small stainless steel or enamel lined saucepan. Pour ber-

ries in; add 1 cup of pop and cook 10 minutes or until the berries are soft. Pour another 1/4 cup of pop in a small dish, sprinkle gelatine over it and stir until dissolved; add to cooked berries. Remove pan from heat and add sweetener. Allow to cool before placing in freezer containers. Like to use 4 one-cup containers so that I can measure more accurately how much I am having each day. Remove from freezer a few hours before you plan to use this jam.

Chow, see you next week.

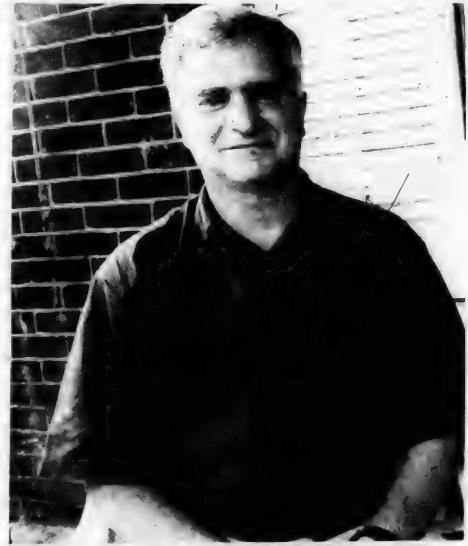
### Salvation Army chapel

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which now aids the town of Campbellford under the warm and direction of Meg Pammenter.

Residents all over Campbellford have been blessed by having some connection with

The Salvation Army. They will want to join with the town's Salvationists in excited preparations to celebrate the Campbellford Salvation Army's 110th birthday later this fall.



### Perspectives are falling like contaminated rain

*Dr. Yourie H. Pankratz reminds Canadians it is the Year of the Family. Dr. Pankratz has seen it all from the beginning and he has seen it grow more tragically each year. For the residents of Belarus, it is the eighth year of radiation contamination. photos/L.J. Jackson*



*Anna Vassilevskaya with her host family, Paula Gordon, and Calvin Schnurr. They are one of seven host families in the region who were welcomed at a picnic and BBQ held at Lise and Michael Ballard's home in Stirling.*

### Buckhorn at it again with Hobbies For You

Buckhorn seems to have discovered the secret of producing successful craft shows and art fairs. Their three annual shows, the Spring and Harvest Festival of Crafts and the internationally acclaimed Wildlife Art Festival, draw huge crowds and have been proven to be very good fund raisers for the non-profit member-owned Community Centre.

Now they're at it again!

Buckhorn's newest show is Hobbies For You. This is a family-oriented show which will showcase the suppliers of all types of arts and craft materials, hobby supplies and leisure time activity equipment.

In general, anything and everything that the public might use in the creation of a finished product or the pursuit of a recreational activity will be found there. No finished craft products will be for sale. Just one big craft or hobby store in one location.

The exhibitors, who are drawn from all across the province, are people who normally sell out of a home or run a catalogue business out of their homes. They all specialize in various supplies such as radio-controlled planes, boats and cars, needlepoint, porcelain dolls, miniatures and doll houses, ceramics, rubber stamps, computers and software, games, puzzles, etc.

This will be the only show of its kind in Eastern Ontario.

The Hobbies For You show will be held at the Buckhorn Community Centre on Lakehurst Road, approximately one km from Highway 507. It runs Friday, July 8 from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, July 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 10 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for seniors 60 and over. Children 7-15 are admitted for \$1.50 and children six and under are free.

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## Marmora Library happenings

by Wilma Bush

The Marmora, Marmora and Lake Union Public Library Board is very grateful for the participation by its patrons.

Donations of videos have been a welcome addition to the collection. The Board appreciates the latest received from Buck and Audrey Mantle and Jim Marett.

Many books have also been donated (they must be in good condition). Those which cannot be put on shelves are put out for sale.

The Librarian was assisted by James and Liza McConnell in the selection of 40 new teen paperbacks recently.

The latest addition to the maga-

## Reta McInroy & Theresa Flynn dominate euchre parties

Marmora Senior Citizens, particularly Theresa Flynn and Reta McInroy, are keeping active this summer as they continue to meet weekly for euchre games every Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Results for June are as follows:

**June 2** - Ladies high: Margaret Gray, 68; Ladies second: Pauline Newham, 66; Mens high: Clayton Newham, 69; Mens second: Gordon Taylor, 68.

**June 9** - Ladies high: Molly Ellis, 66; Ladies second: Theresa Flynn, 64; Mens high: Reta

McInroy, 69; Mens second: Walter Vandebek, 68.

**June 16** - Ladies high: Theresa Flynn, 78; Ladies second: Molly Ellis, 58; Mens high: Reta McInroy, 78; Mens second, 62.

**June 23** - Ladies high: Theresa Flynn, 63; Ladies second: Marjorie Bedore, 59; Mens second: Ted Bedore, 69; Mens second: Reta McInroy, 62.

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President of the Madoc Historical committee, Graham Reed, formerly handed over the Cupola last Saturday to Reeve Tom Deline of the Village of Madoc. The committee expects to meet the payments for the costs of construction and installation by the end of the year, with the generosity and support of the community. photo/I.J. Jackson

## Cupola rises good as old

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cal committee, Graham Reed.

"We have had a very successful garage sale recently and there will be a bingo in September. We are now appealing to the business community.", Graham said that the business community has been supportive towards the project and they expect this will go well.

Last Saturday, the Madoc His-

torical committee presented, Reeve Tom Deline with the ownership and formerly handed over the cupola to the Reeve and the Corporation of the Village of Madoc.

"It is important to remember our roots," Reeve Tom Deline excepted the ownership with pride and thanks, remarking on the hours

of volunteer work which went into the project. "Voluntarism is the livelihood of a small urban town."

The next meeting for the members of the Historical committee meet on the fourth Tuesday of September. Any person who may be interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend.

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Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation will be received by the Purchasing Section until 1:30 p.m., Local Time.

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Patrol 5 - Trenton - Highway 33

**TENDER 40-94-35**

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Patrol 2 - Lansdowne - 1000 Is. Parkway

Patrol 4 - Camden East - Highway 401

Patrol 4 - Marysville - Highway 401

Patrol 5 - Belleville - Highway 401

Patrol 6 - Madoc - Highway 37

Patrol 6 - Madoc - Highway 62

Patrol 7 - Zealand - Highway 509

Patrol 7 - Zealand - Highway 7

Patrol 7 - Arden - Highway 7

Patrol 9 - Crosby - Highway 15

**TENDER 40-94-36**

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## Madoc Township Public School

*The Madoc Township Public School held their graduation ceremonies on Tuesday, June 23, 1994. photo/Nancy Powers*



### 5th Annual Bingo brings crowd

*photo/L.J. Jackson*

Two hundred and thirty-seven enthusiasts showed up at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre to take their chances at the Fifth Annual Bingo held last Thursday evening. In the five years

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to reflect unemployment insurance premium increases, Canada Pension Plan costs, and Workers' Compensation cost decreases.

The bus operators' contract formula is divided into two sections, fixed and variable, based on gas and diesel units. Provision is made for other adjustments to the formula for changes in interest costs, gas and diesel prices, and for vehicle upgrading.

The contracted cost of student transportation in 1994 is approximately \$7 million.



### The Corporation of the Township of Madoc

## NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact a By-Law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45 to stop up and close and to sell part of the Road Allowance lying between the East Half of Lot 10, Concession 10 and East Half of Lot 11, Concession 10, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, more particularly described as follows:

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-Law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Office, Highway 62, Eldorado, Ontario on the 2nd day of August, 1994 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

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Their next game saw them drop a 14-11 decision to Ivanhoe on June 6th. The third game saw them come out on the losing end of a 12-6 game against Spring Brook on June 8th. On June 13th they saw their record drop to 0-4 with a shellacking at the hands of Tweed 15-2.

On June 15th they started to turn their season around with three straight victories starting with a victory against Marmora 17-8 followed by victories over Belleville on June 20th 15-5 and on June 22nd with a 14-7 decision against Stirling.

### Record 3-4

The boys would like to extend thanks to Doug Hunter for his generous sponsorship.

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*The Madoc Mites Stingers, rep team are members of the Centre Hastings league. The team recently received their new uniforms. The team sponsored by Roadmasters' Roadhouse. The*

*team members are: front (L-R) Adam Baumhour, Andrew Post, Mark Boyle, Mike Stein, Max Smith. Middle (L-R) Jim Meraw, Scott Kyndersley, Dustin Miller, Darren Dragan. Back (L-R) Coach Jim Meraw. Uniform*

*Designer Niki Nikiforuk, Coach Robert Boyle, Coach Stan Stein, Sponsor Starr Carswell. The rep teams, along with the Madoc Squirts would again like to thank the Madoc Kiwanis Club for their donation for equipment. photo/Jeff Wilson*

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### 5th Annual Bingo

A visitor to the area, Doris Simpson of Colborne, won the basket of groceries draw held at the 5th Annual Bingo. A bingo enthusiast at heart, she commented, "I think this is just wonderful". photo/L.J. Jackson

### Tudor and Cashel Township Minutes

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Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to receive the May 10 minutes of the Tudor and Cashel Recreation Committee.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to approve the Township budget for local expenditure of \$369,165 against revenues of \$243,775 raising \$125,390 in levies. The budget will allow Council to add a garage bay at an estimated cost of \$45,000, do road work on Jacksons Hill for \$16,000 and other road work of \$225,000 including some new gravel surface in the Millbridge area.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to enter into bylaws.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adopt bylaw 6-94 being a bylaw to set rates and levies for School Boards, County and Township of \$581,702.11 for 1994 and bylaw 7-94 being a bylaw to rescind bylaw 5-92 setting limits for vehicle weights on the upper Millbridge Bridge.

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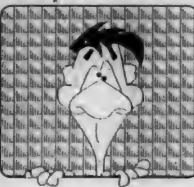
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## Bowskill case adjourned to assess more evidence

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In addition to the charge of careless discharge of a firearm, Bowskill was also charged with unsafe storage of a firearm after police seized a loaded shotgun.

Neighbour Garry Connolly, who witnessed the February break-in, testified on July 7th that Bowskill knew he would be charged before police arrived on the crime scene. The man who first reported the robbery to the

Brighton OPP detachment says Stephen said "Oh, damn, I'm going to be charged."

An organizer of the campaign of support for Bowskill, Donna Carter of Coborne, says the larger issue is that people in rural areas have lost confidence in the OPP's ability to protect them.

"I know the large majority of the public doesn't advocate random gun use but as far as Bowskill is concerned how many times do you have to be victimized?" The

system's just not working for us," she noted.

Don Perry, who helped raise \$4,500 toward Bowskill's legal fees, said he wouldn't give blanket approval to protect property with a gun but he supports Bowskill's actions.

Bowskill's lawyer, Calvin Martin, blames the provincial government for inadequately funding Ontario's police enforcement. He believes the police wants to make an example of the phar-

macist by seeking a jail term in the case.

Bowskill has admitted he has foiled three other robbery attempts, including one incident

when he held thieves at gunpoint until police arrived and arrested the two suspects who were later convicted.

On another occasion, the pharmacist said he ran fleeing thieves off the road with his car after a robbery. They fled on foot and

were later arrested by police with the help of tracking dogs. The next time Bowskill heard a noise downstairs and confronted a man so high on dope that he readily obeyed the druggist when ordered to sit down and stay put. Police later arrived and arrested the man.

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### Letter to

### the Editor

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bureaucratic red tape of our government. Two innocent lives, those of Georgina Leonidas, a girl in her early twenties enjoying an evening out with a friend when she was killed in a bungled robbery attempt that was being staged by a criminal immigrant who was to be deported years before.

Todd Baylis, who was murdered at a point blank range while in the line of duty, was also murdered in cold blood by a man who was supposed to be deported two years before. He was trying to protect citizens of this country from criminals, like the one that murdered him, when he was shot.

Does the government realize how scary and frightening it is to be growing up in a country like this? I realize that my life could be much worse if I were living in a war ravaged country...but I'm not. I am a Canadian Born and raised in a country that I was brought up to believe in and cherish. Now this country is becoming a safe haven for criminals and warlords of poverty and war ridden countries.

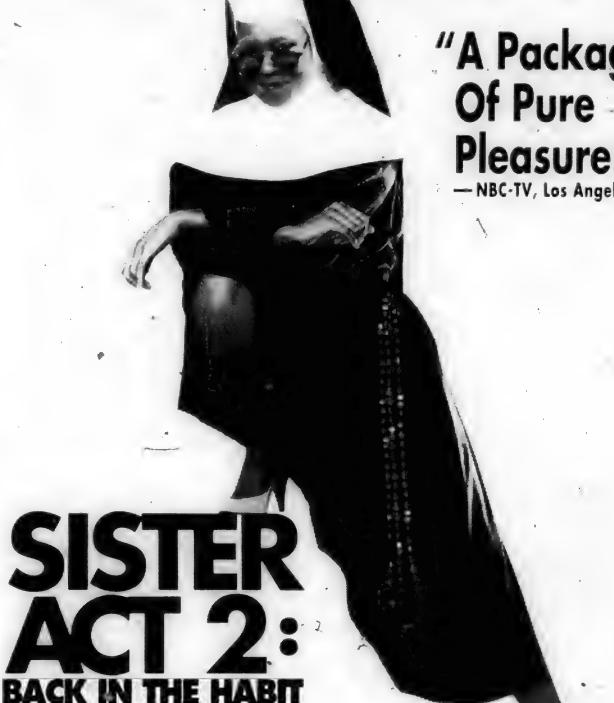
I am not trying to criticize immigrants because 90 % of these people are scared and are trying to make better lives for themselves in our beautiful country but it is the other 10 % that we must begin to control and not allow into our country. Our laws must change, they have to change for the good of our country and of our people. We have to have strict laws enforcing background checks and the right to refuse a person entry into Canada because of their criminal pasts.

Yes, we want to open the doors of Canada, to people who want to improve their lives for themselves and their children, but those doors have to remain locked and bolted, at all times, for criminals trying to immigrate. It is up to the government, whom the people elected, to pass laws to enforce this. The government is supposed to be the voice of the people and the time has come for the government to start listening to this voice and take action for what it is hearing. For the good and safety of all Canadians, their children and their children's children.

Sincerely,  
**Beckie Sarles**  
 (a 19 year old young woman  
 who is afraid for the future)  
*Beckie has sent copies of this letter to Lyle Vanclief, Larry McCormick and the Honourable Sergio Marchi.*

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### Crazy 8's to take on Madoc Township Fire Department

Described as the "Baseball Event of the Year", the CJBQ Crazy 8's will travel to Eldorado to take on the Madoc Township Fire Department in a game of softball.

The game is being presented by the Eldorado Minor Ball and will be played at the Eldorado ball diamond on Highway 62 on Tuesday, July 19, with game time being 8 p.m.

Pre-game activities will begin

at 7 p.m.

Along with a "colorful" game of baseball, spectators will also be able to enjoy a barbecue and refreshments. All proceeds from the game will go to Eldorado minor ball.

Some of the CJBQ personalities that will be in attendance includes: Lorne Brookner, Bill Dixon, Peter Thompson, Todd Smith and many more.

### Madoc-area couple faces numerous charges

A Madoc-area couple faces numerous charges and provincial police are searching for more information from the public in connection with a series of car fires in the area.

The charges are connected to incidents that occurred on July 8 and July 9 in the Madoc area. Incidents that occurred in the Campbellford area are also being investigated.

Four vehicles were deliberately set on fire on the dates in question.

The OPP laid four charges that relate to the car fires, while two other charges laid relate to pos-

session of a rifle stolen in the summer of 1993 from a home in Ivanhoe and a pistol stolen in the fall of 1988 from a Brighton residence. A charge of unsafe storage of weapons was also laid.

Charged were Paul Mueller, 53, and his wife Karen, 46, of RR5 Madoc. Paul Mueller was also charged after a serial number was filed off a rifle.

The couple are remained in custody to July 20.

Madoc OPP are encouraging the public to come forward with any additional information related to the incidents by contacting at 473-4234.

### Friends of the Frink Centre to construct boardwalk

The Friends of the Frink Centre are going ahead with their plans to construct a Wetland Ecology Boardwalk at the outdoor education facility thanks to a \$5,000 grant from Interprovincial Pipeline Inc. (IPL).

The "Friends" are a booster group for the H.R. Frink Outdoor Education Centre and Natural Science School which is run by the Hastings County Board of Education on land owned by the Moira River Conservation Authority. The Centre is located on over 400 acres straddling the sixth concession of Thurlow Township, east of Highway 37.

The new boardwalk will give students and visitors to the outdoor education centre year round access to a unique wetland. The

76 acre wetland which adjoins the Frink Centre on the southeast was donated to the Moira River Conservation Authority in February 1994 by Hank Jokinen and Doug Grunig.

The grant from IPL was approved at the end of May and work on the first phase of the boardwalk began recently. Labor for the project will be volunteer.

The project includes the construction of the boardwalk and installation of interpretive signs that will inform visitors on a wide range of subjects related to wetlands. The IPL grant will enable the "Friends" to construct two sections of boardwalk this summer totalling 95 metres. Both portions of the boardwalk will

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### Demolition Derby

The Demolition Derby was one of the highlights of this year's Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival held at the Madoc Fairgrounds last Friday and Saturday. See more photos on pages 4 and 5.

### House heavily damaged after three vehicle accident

The owner of the home at 178 St. Lawrence St. E. received a rude awakening early last Saturday morning.

According to Madoc OPP a vehicle travelling westbound on St. Lawrence St. E. struck a half-ton truck which was parked at the time. The force of the blow, car-

ried the truck through the wall of the house and part way into the living room. The vehicle which struck the truck, continued on and hit a second parked vehicle. The accident occurred at 3:45 a.m., Madoc OPP said.

There was no one in the living room at the time the truck smashed

into the house.

The driver of the vehicle was taken to Belleville General Hospital with unknown minor injuries.

A police investigation of the accident is continuing.



The damaged house at 178 St. Lawrence St. E. drew a crowd last Saturday morning. A vehicle knocked a parked half-ton truck through the wall of the house and into the living room at around 3:45 a.m., according to Madoc OPP.

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## Pearson wins Peace Award

Geoffrey Pearson, career diplomat and son of Lester B. Pearson is this year's winner of the Man of the Year Peace Award granted by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park at the 27th Annual Peace Park Memorial Service in memory of Canada's honored war dead.

The award is presented to the Canadian citizen who has made an outstanding contribution to world peace, Canadian unity or the humanities. The award has been presented since 1969.

The award was presented to Mr. Pearson on July 17 in Tweed.

Mr. Pearson is this year's recipient for his contribution to world peace because of his ap-

pointment as a career diplomat in Paris, Mexico City and Canadian High Commissioner in New Delhi, India and Canadian Ambassador to Russia in Moscow. Pearson was the first director of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security from 1985 to 1989. He is the author of "Seize the Day: Lester B. Pearson and Crisis Diplomacy and was director of the Bureau of United Nations Affairs."

Other nominees for this year's award were William McColl Armstrong, Educator, Vancouver; Frederick M. Cogswell, Fredericton and Dr. Larkin Kerwin, Physicist, Montreal.



## Bike Draw Winner

Brandon Reid was the proud winner of the draw for a mountain bike during the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Barbeque held at the Madoc IGA. The bike was provided by Dempsters.



## Historical Notes

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The Hall was decorated with flags, Masonic emblems wrought in evergreens, evergreen boughs and mottoes - some in ornamental designs by Mr. Alonzo Maybee, others printed in large type. Over the centre of the platform, and facing the entrance, was the Square and Compass, enclosing the letter "G", and surmounted by "The Queen and the Craft"; with "Welcome Everyone", and "The Day and All who honour it", on either side.

On one side of the Hall was the Double Triangles and the mottoes, "Wisdom, Strength and Beauty", "God Save the Queen", "Union is Strength". On the other side was the Keystone, with the legends, "Welcome to our Guests", "Our God, Our Country and Our Queen", "Faith, Hope and Charity". At the lower end, over the entrance appeared "Success to Agriculture, Ships, Colonies and Commerce".

The proceedings of the day commenced, after the Brethren of Madoc Lodge No. 48 had assembled at their old Lodge room, with a Procession through the Village, headed by the Band of the 15th Battalion, under the leadership of Prof. Armstrong. The heat was intense and this kept many indoors at the time, but there was nevertheless a goodly crowd of lookers-on, content to brave the risk of being sun-struck, for the sake of listening to that rare treat in the back townships - a band of music - and of witnessing the ceremony with which the Brethren, on reaching the end of their march, opened their ranks, and faced each other in two lines, the rearmost first filing off down the centre, saluting and being saluted, till all had followed in order, and the Tyler and the Inner Guard lowered their swords, and again fell into their places. Bros. A.B. Ross and W.H. Carpenter officiated as Marshals.

The Procession at an end, the public at once made their way to the Hall which was filled quickly, but with the utmost order. While waiting for the dinner to be served, the Band played some lively airs, the company being provided with refreshment with as little departure from punctuality to the hour

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After a brief address from P.M. Bro. Agar, speeches were made by Bros. A. Diamond, E.B. Fraleck, and Falkiner of Belleville, and C. Cream of Madoc, these sentiments of which they responded being "The Queen and the Craft", "The Day and All who honour it", "Masons' Wives and Masons' Bains", "Masons all over the world" and "Happy to meet sorry to part", and happy to meet again" all of which was most cordially received.

Between the speeches, several songs were sung by Miss Wellington, assisted by some lady amateurs, and by Messrs. Armstrong (of Belleville), A. Maybee, Henry Elliott and Lewis Weiss, and numerous airs were performed by the Band.

At the conclusion of the Masonic toasts on the programme, Bro. Falkner, as one of the oldest Past Masters in the County, proposed, seconded by Bro. Diamond, the health of the W.M. and Brethren of the Madoc Lodge, which was enthusiastically responded to by the audience.

The proceedings closed with the performances of "God Save the Queen" by the band.

In the evening, a Ball was given in the Hall, under the auspices of the Brethren not opposed to dancing, and notwithstanding the great heat it was very numerously attended. The floor being very well adapted to the exercise, the dancing was kept up until three o'clock in the morning.

Everything in connection with the celebration of the Festival passed off in the most successful manner. The total sum realized - including the receipts from the treats provided for the children on the following day - amounted to \$260 which will be devoted towards paying for the erection of the building.

The dimensions of the Hall - which is situated at the southern extremity of the Village, on the right hand side of the road to Belleville - are 60 feet by 30 feet. It is a frame building; raised on a stone foundation wall four feet high; the sides of the frame being 28 feet high. The main Hall is 14 feet high in the clear, and the Masonic Hall above, 12 feet in the clear. The staircase will be placed in the south-east corner close to the entrance. The plastering of the interior will be proceeded with at once, as well as the painting of the exterior, and when completed, the Hall will prove a great addition to the general appearance of the village.

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## Wilman - Shaw

A very lovely spring wedding took place on Saturday, May 2 at the Eldorado United Church. At 3 p.m. in the afternoon Debbie Darlene Shaw and Dale Harold Wilman became husband and wife. Debbie is the daughter of Cyril and Isabella Shaw of Eldorado and Dale is the son of Harold and Annie Wilman of RR2 Marmora.

Rev. Teresa Ramsey and Father John Grainger officiated at the ceremony.

Debbie arrived at the church in a Model T Ford owned by Bill Taylor of Madoc and the bridesmaids were transported by Allan Curtis in his 1956 Ford.

Debbie entered the church on her father's arm radiant in her gown and passed through the

arches specially erected for the occasion.

Karen Wilman sister of the bride and sister-in-law of the groom was the matron of honor, while Wayne Wilman, brother of the groom was the best man.

The bridesmaids were Susan Shaw, sister of the bride, Shirley Wilman, sister of the groom and Sharon Swartz, sister of the groom. All were identically dressed in cocktail length dresses of teal blue with matching accessories. Flowers in the wedding party were prepared by Elaine Hulsmann the groom's aunt.

Scott Shaw, Marty Shaw and Alex Wilman acted as ushers. They are brothers of the bride and groom respectively.

Pam Donaldson accompanied by her mother provided music for the ceremony. Solo's were "There is Love", "Perhaps Love", "The New Wedding Song" and "He had it planned".

The reception and dance were held at the Madoc Township hall.

Scott Shaw acted as Master of Ceremonies. The wedding cake was decorated by the bride's great aunt, Bernice Cassidy.

The happy couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls and will be making their new home at RR 2 Marmora.

## Madoc Mite Stingers starting to swarm

It has been a good start to the season for the Madoc Stingers who are playing in the Mite division of Centre Hastings Softball Association.

✓ The team is sponsored by Roadmasters/Roadhouse.

The season opened on June 3 with a 26-3 win over Ivanhoe.

Their next game saw them drop a 15-13 decision against Tweed on June 9.

It's been nothing but sweet victory ever since for the boys, with a victory over Marmora 18-11 and another over Frankford 17-6. Then a whopping win over Frankford Lions Club 28-2 and Frankford Remax 21-1.

Then it was two more victories for the Stingers as they defeated Ivanhoe on July 7, 21-11 and Frankford on July 12, 10-1.

Their current record is 7-1 with one rained out game.

The team's next scheduled game was on July 14 against Stirling. Keep up the good work boys.

The Madoc Stingers Mites consists of 11 players starting with Andrew Post, batting second is Mike Stein, followed by Jim Meraw, clean-up batter Mark Boyle, followed by Dustin Miller, Scott Kinnersly, Greg Smith, Max

Smith, Jessie Smith, Darren Dragan, and last but not least Adam Baumhour.

Thanks to the coaching staff who have made their year a success, Robert Boyle, Stan Stein and Jim Meraw.

Go Stingers Go!



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## MADOC & DISTRICT FIGURE SKATING ORGANIZATIONAL GENERAL MEETING

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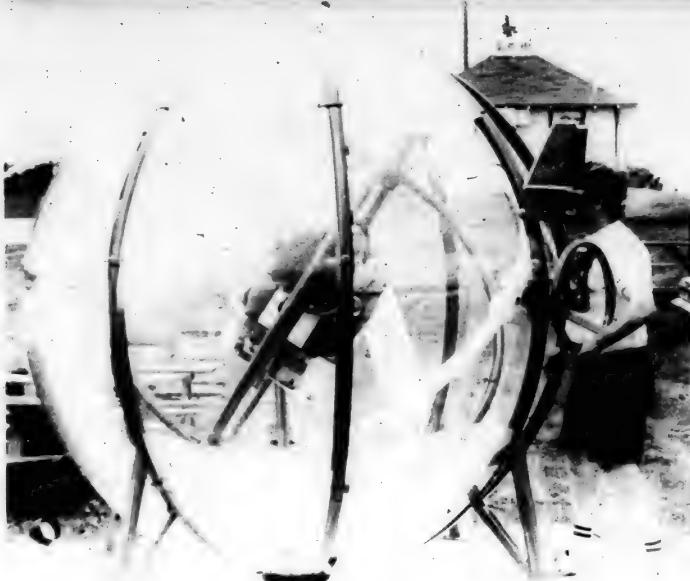
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## Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival '95



Participants taking a ride in the Spaceball, which was back again this year at the Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival, got the ride of their lives.

The Mud Drag races held during the Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival, last Saturday, featured seven different classes. There were cash prizes in each event. In the 500 Class, Rod Tanner of Stirling and Jerry Sprinkel of Trenton battled it out, with Tanner winning the heat.

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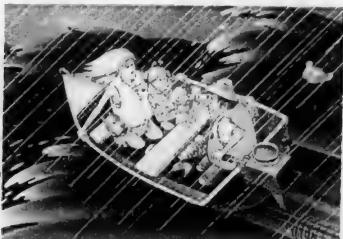


In the Light Horse Pull event at the Madoc Mid-Summer Carnival, Gerald Nicholson (pictured above) and his team of Darcy and Duke were successfully able to pull the 3,800 lbs, the opening weight in the event last Saturday.



A crowd favorite, the Demolition Derby was held last Saturday night at the Madoc Fair Grounds. The derby featured seven heats,

including to mini-car heat, as well as two features.



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## The Corporation of the Village of Madoc PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONE BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council for the Corporation of the Village of Madoc will hold a PUBLIC MEETING on AUGUST 8, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. at the Madoc Village Municipal Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario, to consider a proposed Zone By-law amendment, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended.

THE PROPOSED ZONE BY-LAW AMENDMENT would change the Zone category of Lot D Plan 218 Lot 30 Plan 199 fronting on the East side of Rollins Street, Village of Madoc, as shown on the map attached, from R2 (Low Density Residential) to R1-II (Low Density Residential-Holding), to comply with the requirements of the applications of consent as approved by the County of Hastings and as approved by the Council of the Village of Madoc.

ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zone By-law amendment.

THE PLANNING ACT provides for appeals to be filed by "persons". As groups or associations, such as residents or ratepayers groups which do not have incorporated status, may not be considered "persons" for the purposes of the Act, groups wishing to appeal this decision should do so in the name or names of individual group members, and not in the name of the group.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection, during normal business hours, at the Madoc Village Municipal Office.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario this 15th day of July, 1994.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T., C.M.M.  
Administrator, Clerk-Treasurer,  
Village of Madoc



## The Corporation of the Township of Madoc

# NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact a By-Law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45 to stop up and close and to sell part of the Road Allowance lying between the East Half of Lot 10, Concession 10 and East Half of Lot 11, Concession 10, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the north east corner of the East Half of Lot 10, Concession 10;

THENCE westerly along the north limit of the East Half of Lot 10 to the north west corner of the East Half of said Lot 10;

THENCE northerly along the line between the east and west halves of Concession 10, a distance of 66 feet more or less, to the south west corner of the East Half of Lot 11, Concession 10;

THENCE easterly along the south limit of the East Half of said Lot 11 to the south east corner of the East Half of said Lot 11;

THENCE southerly along the west limit of the road allowance between Concessions 10 and 11, a distance of 66 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-Law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Office, Highway 62, Eldorado, Ontario on the 2nd day of August, 1994 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

William G. Lebow, Clerk,  
Township of Madoc,  
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MADOC, Ontario, K0K 2K0

## FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE TAYLOR - NOBES



Ms. Annieke Taylor of Stirling and Mr. William Taylor of Madoc are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie Suzanne, to Craig Douglas Nobes, son of Douglas and Betty Nobes of Marmora. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, on Saturday, August 20, 1994, at 5:00 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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## Tyson to visit Lindsay

Exhibition Manager John Lester has confirmed that the headline star for the 1994 Lindsay

Central Exhibition will be Canada's own Ian Tyson. He'll appear at the grandstand Thursday, Sept. 22nd at 8 p.m.

"Having Michelle Wright last year is a hard act to follow," admits Lester. "From the time we started working on this for 1994 we knew that this year's show also had to be special. Ian Tyson was the one we wanted all along and we are thrilled that the agreement is finally in place."

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**Her Wish Fulfilled:** Little Ashleigh Garrison had her wish granted of visiting Disney World in Florida to visit with Miss Piggy and Mickey Mouse. She is shown with her mother, Beth Garrison, and Lyn McIlroy, vice-president of the Optimist Club Kingston chapter, which also operates the Children's Wish Foundation branch. photo/Rolly Ethier

## Persistence pays off for new Heritage golf champion in tournament

By Rolly Ethier

**Kingston**--If you knock on the door long enough, it's bound to open.

That was the happy scenario for Kingston native Kirk Weatherdon Wednesday, July 13th when he carted off the Children's Wish Foundation tournament title for the first time after making strong but unsuccessful bids on four previous occasions.

Kirk, who can hit the long ball with the best of them, carded a one-over-par 73 to carry off the Vandale Trophy as the overall winner in the tournament sponsored by the Heritage weekly newspaper, a member of the Cembal Publication chain, and

Township Pro Hardware.

Last year Weatherdon lost the crown in a dramatic three-way playoff involving his younger cousin, Jason Weatherdon, and Bill Faulkner of Stirling. It ended on the second extra hole when Jason prevailed over Kirk. Faulkner bowed out after bogeying the first playoff hole.

The new champion made the turn at the Garrison Golf and Country Club course with a brilliant two-under-par 34, bogeying the first hole before posting birdies on the second, eighth and ninth holes. Weatherdon, manager of United Furniture, finished two strokes in front of runner-up Gord Percy, weathering a double

## Eight-year-old girl in wheelchair steals hearts at Wish tournament

By Rolly Ethier

**Kingston**--Golf normally involves a lot of fun and comradery but last Wednesday at the Garrison Golf and Country Club the appearance of a little eight-year-old girl in a wheelchair suddenly brought on a note of solemn reflection.

By the time that Beth Garrison had introduced her pretty daughter Ashleigh and recounted the wish she received from the Kingston chapter of The Children's Wish Foundation, there were very few dry eyes in the audience of normally dispassionate golfers.

Maybe Danny Speck, one of the Heritage tournament's major sponsors and organizers, summed it up best when he noted "I think the words we heard tonight is why Daryl (Cembal) and I get together every January and start planning this tournament."

Cembal is general manager of the Heritage weekly newspaper, one of eight member newspapers in the Cembal Publication chain.

The heart-rending report from Beth Garrison about the family's trip to Disney World overshadowed the presentation of the Vandale Trophy to Kingston's long-hitting Kirk Weatherdon, who shot a one-over-par 73 to win the low gross championship.

Mother and daughter were introduced by Lyn McIlroy, vice-president of the Optimist Club, which has recently taken over the operation of the Kingston chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation.

"Our Optimist Club mandate is to help youth and what better way than to grant the wishes of youngsters who are terminally ill or have life-threatening illnesses."

"Through all of this," said Beth, "she has always been extremely happy and loving. In spite of the challenges we have learned so much from this charming little girl. She has enriched our lives

said Lyn before introducing Beth and Ashleigh Garrison.

Quoting from the Children's Wish Foundation message, Lyn said: "Most children are granted a lifetime to realize their dreams; the Children's Wish Foundation is for those who may never have the chance."

Beth opened by offering her thanks to all the golfers for their participation in the tournament. "Your participation has contributed greatly to the Children's Wish Foundation by enabling that group to continue the work of fulfilling the wishes of children who are terminally ill or have a life-threatening condition," she said.

Underlining what she said was the importance of the Wish Foundation. Beth talked about the everyday challenges the family faces with her daughter Ashleigh, who was a Wish recipient, so people can understand the important role being played by the Foundation.

Ashleigh is eight and a half years of age and has a little brother Christopher, who is six. She was born with a rare birth defect involving the brain which left her physically and developmentally delayed," she revealed.

Ashleigh's condition has required no fewer than 16 operations already, the most recent taking place in February of this year. She sees numerous medical specialists and therapeutic specialists. Her medical problems are ongoing and produce many daily challenges for her and her family.

"On behalf of Ashleigh and children like her please accept our sincere thanks for your continued support of the Children's Wish Foundation," she concluded, touching off a standing ovation of nearly two minutes.

Responding to the presentation of plaques of appreciation to the sponsors from the Optimist Club, Danny Speck noted: "I think what we heard tonight explains why we organize the tournament and why we intend to continue to do it. And we hope that with everybody supporting it every year it will continue to grow and grow."

more than I can express in words."

"Thankfully to the Children's Wish Foundation we were finally able to give Ashleigh something in return."

Her mother said Ashleigh always dreamed about one day going to Disney World to visit Miss Piggy, one of her idols, along with Mickey and Minnie Mouse. In February of 1993, Ashleigh's wish was fulfilled.

Mrs. Garrison said the Foundation made all the arrangements for the family to go to Disney World in Florida "and it allowed us time out from the stress of coping with the daily routine of Ashleigh's needs."

She paid tribute to the Foundation for making all the arrangements for the trip so flawlessly that "all we had to do was pack and enjoy ourselves."

### Choking Back Tears

Choking back tears, Beth said the family returned from their trip to Disney World better able to cope as a family with Ashleigh's daily challenges. She said the memories have helped the family through the last few emergency surgeries she needed.

"On behalf of Ashleigh and children like her please accept our sincere thanks for your continued support of the Children's Wish Foundation," she concluded, touching off a standing ovation of nearly two minutes.

Responding to the presentation of plaques of appreciation to the sponsors from the Optimist Club, Danny Speck noted: "I think what we heard tonight explains why we organize the tournament and why we intend to continue to do it. And we hope that with everybody supporting it every year it will continue to grow and grow."

## Alzheimer Society fundraiser...

## "Relatively Speaking" being performed at Stirling Theatre

You can support a good cause and have a laugh at the same time by attending "Relatively Speaking", a hilarious comedy being presented at the Stirling Theatre starting July 21.

Featuring the talents of Moira Nikander-Forrester, Steve Forrester, Cher Lyford-Gowen and Phil Bowerman, the play will run July 21, 22, 23 and July 28, 29 & 30 beginning at 8 p.m.



General admission tickets of \$9.50 each can be purchased at Marmora Insurance, Louise's Cuisine (Madoc), Stirling Bulk Food (Stirling) or at the Alzheimer Society at the Bay View Mall in Belleville.

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# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pearce

**Never Too Old For Camp**

The Ontario March of Dimes has been offering summer recreation programs for adults with disabilities since 1972. The 10-day camping holidays are a healthy alternative and good change of pace from daily routine. Through the summer months, three types of programs are offered. Choose the one that best suits your interests.

At the core is a Summer Camp program offering holidays at camp sites in northern and central Ontario. Participants stay in the villages or cottages, receive three

cooked meals each day, and take part in a range of activities.

Each site is accessible and attendant care available. The cost of this program is flexible based on the individual's ability to pay. Ontario March of Dimes' Summer Camp policy is that "no one be denied the opportunity to participate because they can not afford the full fee."

Another program is the Mainstream Adventures which offers a range of outdoor experiences for both disabled and non-disabled alike. In past years, participants of Mainstream Adventures have travelled to Holland, Nepal and this year The Rockies. The cost of the adventures vary on the destination and, though the March of Dimes coordinates the trip, it does not provide financial assistance.

The third program offered is the Genesee Park Holiday on Lake Couchiching, Orillia. This program provides fully accessible holidays with a variety of activities for disabled adults requiring attendant care. Winter and summer dates are available.

There are a limited number of spaces available for all summer recreation programs offered by the Ontario March of Dimes. Contact its office for more information, or to be placed on the mailing list. It may be too late to participate this summer, but never too

late to inquire for next year. Write to: Ontario March of Dimes, Camping and Recreation Department, 60 Overlea Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, M4H 1B6, or call (416) 425-0501.

**Good Citizenship Medal**

Thirteen Ontarians who have made outstanding contributions to the well-being of their communities will receive the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship this year. Premier Bob Rae announced June 24, 1994.

"The Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship is given to Ontarians who, through exceptional long-term volunteer efforts, have helped make this province a better place to live," said the Premier. "It is my privilege to congratulate them for the wonderful work they have done and to thank them for their generosity and kindness to their fellow Ontarians."

The recipients honored this year have dedicated their free time to preserving the environment, raising funds and awareness for charities and community causes, encouraging mutual understanding within our diverse population, and providing support to refugees, immigrants, seniors, the homeless and people with disabilities.

"These are people who saw a need for a special service and acted on it with no expectation of reward, and often at personal sacrifice and expense," added the premier.

The 22nd annual Investiture ceremony will be conducted by Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba at the Ontario Legislature on Thursday, June 30th at 6:30 p.m. The Honourable Henry N.R. Jackman, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, will present each recipient with a medal.

An advisory council, chaired by Michelle Ramsay of Toronto, selected this year's recipients from approximately 150 nominations.

**Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship**

Jean Anderson, Toronto; Dr. Edward Blair, St. Catharines; Dr. C. Filip Cappa, London; John Do Trong Chu, Etobicoke; Staff Superintendent Ronald Dick, Nestleton; Gwendolyn Jeaffres, Milton; Marie and Henry Nordquist, Azilda; Barbara Gyles,

Toronto; Dr. Helene Stingles, Sarnia; Malcolm Kirk, Thornbury; Kenn Shah,

Etobicoke; Eugene Winter, Downsview.

This "Tuna and Potato Scallop" recipe is from my friend Marion who always makes all kinds of casserole meals. Mary claims that by making casserole dishes it helped her through two jobs (one through the week and another on the week-end) and keep her hubby and two children happy and well-fed.

**Marion's Economy Tuna and Potato Scallop**

2 cups cold cooked potatoes, sliced  
 1 can tuna, flaked  
 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion  
 6 tablespoons milk  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 can cream of celery soup  
 pinch of pepper (mix it with)

1/2 teaspoon paprika

Combine potatoes and onion. In a buttered casserole dish, arrange alternate layers of potato and tuna; adding salt and pepper to each layer. Blend soup and milk and pour over all. Sprinkle top with paprika. Bake at 375 or 400 degrees depending on your oven, for about 25 minutes. Serve with tossed salad and tea biscuits. Serves 4.

Thank you, Marion.  
 Chow, see you next week.

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## Persistence pays off

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gey seven' on the par five 18th hole after hitting his poorest drive of the day.

A scratch to one-handicap golfer, Weatherdon doesn't get too much because of job responsibilities.

"I've played about 13 times so far this season, certainly not as much as I'd like," he noted. Weatherdon isn't a member of any club and plays at various courses in the area.

Length off the tee is the major strength of his game. It's not uncommon for him to produce 300-yard drives in John Daly-like style. He won the tournament's long-driving contest prize with a 267-yard uphill and into the teeth of a wind.

Three golfers shared third place in the low gross department with scores of 76–three strokes back of Weatherdon. They were former champion, Dave Morgan, along with Tom Stephenson and Brian Roach. Another stroke back at 77 was Scott McLeod while Jason Weatherdon, the defending champion, shot 78. Others to break 80 were Brent Hoffman and Randy Levor at 79.

In the low net category, using the Callaway handicap system, Tom Stephenson's 71 led the way followed by Campbellford's Rolly

Elmer, Jason Weatherdon and Rick Morton, each with 72. Roy Coleman was next at 72.5.

The women's title went to Helene Brochy, who put together a 47 on the front nine and followed up with a 49 on the back for a very respectable 96.

Strangely, Heritage advertising man Mark Gibbs won a new lawnmower for the second consecutive year, hitting his tee shot

closest to the pin on the seventh hole, duplicating his feat in the 1993 tourney.

The field of 108 golfers included three hockey notables—Allan McAuley of the Ottawa 67s and two Western League players—Scott Armel of San Diego and Guy Levesque of the Phoenix Roadrunners. Levesque, a former Cornwall junior, was up briefly with the NHL's Los Angeles Kings at the tailend of last season and hopes to catch a spot with the parent team this coming season. Armel's 85 was the best celebrity score.

## Ducks Unlimited surpasses goal with 173,000 acres

Ducks Unlimited Canada has surpassed its national goal for 1993–94 by a healthy margin, securing over 173,000 acres and enhancing an additional 157,923 acres.

The numbers are up significantly from last year when the 56-year-old conservation organization secured 143,000 acres and enhanced 136,000 acres. In the past 15 months, nearly 80 per cent of the acreage involved uplands where efforts were made to enhance nesting habitat. These figures are contained in DU's recently released 1994 annual report.

The document also highlights

the fund-raising achievements of the organization which received close to \$13 million from Canadian contributors. More than 79 per cent of the total was raised at hundreds of community events throughout the country, such as the dinner-auction staged by the Campbellford/Seymour chapter at Trent River.

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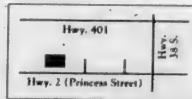
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sensitivity to the sensation of thirst. This means that seniors are more likely to become overheated. They are more prone to developing a condition called heat exhaustion which can progress to deadly heat stroke.

Age is one factor that can decrease the body's ability to cope with heat. Other factors are medical conditions that affect the heart and circulation and abnormalities of the skin or sweat glands. Certain drugs may also decrease a person's ability to cope with high temperatures. If on medication, check with your doctor or pharmacist to see if it can alter your reaction to heat.

Be wary of the signs of heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat exhaustion is the most common form of induced illness. It is brought on by a loss of body fluids and salt. Signs of tiredness, giddiness, a raised body temperature, cold clammy skin and possibly fainting. Try to keep cool and notify the doctor immediately.

Heat stroke is a medical emergency. There is a complete breakdown of the body's cooling ability. The skin feels hot and dry, the victim's temperature is extremely high and he may experience dizziness, headache, nausea and fainting. Try to keep the person cool and call emergency help.

To ensure that you have a safe, comfortable summer take steps to help you keep cool.

\* Don't wait to be thirsty to drink - drink lots of fluids (if on a fluid-restricted diet check with your doctor first).

\* Avoid tea, coffee and alcohol (they are diuretics and cause loss of fluid).

- \* Avoid exertion in the sun.
- \* Stay in air-conditioning or use fans as much as possible.
- \* Take frequent cool showers

- \* Wear a hat outdoors and light weight loose clothing - dampen your clothing if you get hot.
- \* Use wet towels on the body.

### TOPS TIPS....

## How much is enough?

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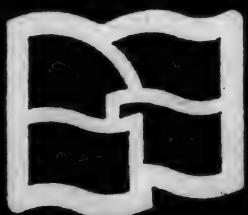
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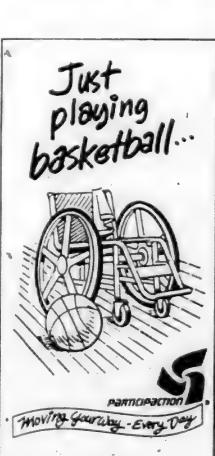
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These gifted young people have thrilled audiences around the globe and thus is the first tour to bring them to Canada. The World Youth Orchestra has performed in London, Brussels, Vienna, Tel Aviv, Barcelona, Warsaw,

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Recruited from among the most promising aspirants of 40 countries, this orchestra constitutes a veritable world elite of youthful musicians. Five of them are Canadians, Mathieu Harel on bassoon, Julie-Anne Ferland on horn, David Griffiths on tuba, Shawn Grocott on trombone and Stephane Savaria on percussion. Their only common language is music and from all accounts this multi-cultural orchestra blends magnificently together showing the most amazing mastery of ensemble playing. Music truly is the universal language.

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## OBITUARY

### Rita Snider

Rita Harriet Snider of Durham Street in Madoc passed away at her home on Thursday, June 30, 1994. She was 73.

Mrs. Snider was born in Gananoque the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid O'Brien.

She was the beloved wife of Gerald E. Snider.

Mrs. Snider was the loving mother of David Bruce Snider, RR1 Picton, Eleanor Anne Genereux, Madoc.

She will be fondly remembered by her three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Snider is survived by her brother Frank O'Brien of House of Providence, Kingston.

She is predeceased by her sister the late Eleanor Fokes, bro-

ther the late Wilfrid O'Brien and the late Lawrence O'Brien.

Mrs. Snider was a housewife and a member of the Roman Catholic Church, Madoc, as well as being a member of the Catholic Women's League. She was also a member of the Madoc Happy Wanderer's Club and the Madoc Exercise Group.

Her funeral service was held on Saturday, July 2, 1994 at the Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc with Rev. Father R. Chisholm officiating. Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Clair Rupnow, Connie Rupnow, Wayne Rupnow, Doug Rines, Jack Adams, son-in-law David Genereux.



### Historical Notes

such cases, there is something to be said on both sides of the question. While the absence will make the hall somewhat dark, it will render it cooler in summer and warmer in winter. As for the outside effect, we presume the Masons look forward to the time when they will be built in on both sides.

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The building committee, we understand, have concluded to have no windows on the sides of the hall - a decision quite satisfactory to all concerned. As in all

### BILL 171 - AN ACT TO REVISE THE CROWN TIMBER ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE SUSTAINABILITY OF CROWN FORESTS IN ONTARIO

### PROJET DE LOI 171 - LOI RÉVISANT LA LOI SUR LE BOIS DE LA COURONNE EN VUE DE PRÉVOIR LA DURABILITÉ DES FORÊTS DE LA COURONNE EN ONTARIO

The Standing Committee on General Government will meet to consider Bill 171. This Bill replaces the *Crown Timber Act*. The purposes of the Bill are to provide for the sustainability of Crown forests and, in accordance with that objective, to manage Crown forests to meet social, economic and environmental needs of present and future generations.

The Committee will meet in Toronto and in other communities as may be necessary.

Interested people who wish to be considered to make an oral presentation should contact the Committee Clerk by Friday, 22 July 1994. Those who do not wish to make an oral presentation but who are interested in commenting on Bill 171 may send written submissions to the Committee Clerk at the address below by Friday, 26 August 1994.

Copies of the Bill may be purchased through Publications Ontario at 1-800-668-9938, or at 326-5300 in Toronto.

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## Invitation to Participate

### Timber Management Plan for the Mazinaw Crown Management Unit

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), Bancroft District Office, is preparing a timber management plan for Crown lands within the Mazinaw Crown Management Unit.

This plan will outline all areas eligible for road access, harvest, tending and regeneration for a 20-year period (1996 to 2016).

Specific areas proposed for management during the five-year term (1996 to 2001) will also be included.

Forests have many uses. They provide the raw material for lumber, newsprint and other household products. They are habitat for fish and wildlife, they are a resource for recreation. Timber management planning is one way to achieve a balance among these uses.

Whether you interest is in the timber supply, the fishing, the wildlife, the environment or simply the aesthetics we want you to participate in the planning of this important.

Public involvement is an important component of ensuring the sustainable and integrated use of our Crown land forests. An independent local advisory group has been established to assist in the preparation of the plan with particular reference to encouraging and facilitating effective consultation. Please let us know if you have interests which you wish to be considered in the plan. You can participate by identifying resource features, land uses, values or specific which may be affected by timber-management activities.

The public will have four formal opportunities to comment (dates may be subject to revision).

#### 1. Invitation to Participate

July 18, 1994 to August 18, 1994

#### 2. Information Centre

November 5, 1994

#### 3. Review of Draft Plan

July 20, 1995 to September 20, 1995

#### 4. Inspection of Approved Plan

December 1, 1995 to December 31, 1995

In addition to formal opportunities for involvement, further comments on the plan are welcome at any time.

For further information, please contact Rob Spence, Area Forester, Mazinaw Area, or Arne Mikkelsen, Area Forester, Tweed/Frontenac Area, at

Ministry of Natural Resources  
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Should you wish to make comments on this plan, obtain more information or to be maintained on the mailing list for further public notices, please contact the MNR by Thursday, August 18, at the address above.

Comments and information regarding the above noted subject are being collected under authority of the *Environmental Assessment Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation requirements for this management plan.

Personal information, such as names and addresses, will be kept confidential. The MNR use this personal information, unless requested to be kept confidential, to seek public input on other MNR studies. Comments and opinions obtained will be kept on file and may be included as supplementary documentation which is made available for public review.

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## Minor Hockey holds Slo-Pitch tourney



The "A" side winners were the A side team at the Madoc Minor Hockey Slo-Pitch Tournament held last weekend. They received \$500.00 in prize money back to minor hockey.

## Sports parade

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The Madoc Minor Hockey held its annual Mixed Slo-Pitch tournament last weekend.

On the A-side, the Top Cops defeated Leslie Morgan's team 7-0. On the B-side, the Silver Bullets beat the Hustlers 8-4. The A side champs received \$500.00. The Top Cops donated \$200 of their winnings back to minor hockey. The A side runners-up received \$250 and the B side champs received \$350.

Seven teams participated in the three-day tournament, including Hustlers, Top Cops, Silver Bullets, Leslie Morgan, Wayne's Worlds, Swankie Lake and Jim

Meraw.

In round robin play the results were: Top Cops 10, Hustlers 8, Leslie Morgan 16, Silver Bullets 4, Swankie Lake 14, Jim Meraw 3; Hustlers 8, Jim Meraw 8; Top Cops 17, Silver Bullets 5; Leslie Morgan 22, Swankie Lake 7; Jim Meraw 17, Wayne's Worlds 9; Leslie Morgan 21, Hustlers 7; Silver Bullets 16, Swankie Lake 3; Top Cops 12, Jim Meraw 7; Silver Bullets 19, Wayne's Worlds 3; Hustlers 21, Swankie Lake 3; Leslie Morgan 18, Jim Meraw 2; Top Cops 13, Wayne's Worlds 11; Leslie Morgan 21; Hustlers 2; Top Cops 13, Silver Bullets 6.

## Dates to Remember

**July 20** - The Madoc Garden Club will meet in IGA parking lot to form up car pools to go and tour a couple of gardens, all interested are welcome to attend.

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## Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on July 4 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors G. Burris, R. Robinson, Absent Councillor L. McCoy.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager to approve the Council minutes for June 1994 as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Chief Building Official's report for the month of June be approved as

submitted. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk contact Trotter's Carpentry for a quotation on supply and installation of painted steel doors on the Township vault at Hazzard's. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council receive and file the items of correspondence as presented. Carried.

Mr. Gerald Hawkins, Animal Control Officer attended Council

to discuss his progress with the sale of dog tags this year. He also reported on the condition of the pound and some of the experiences of the term in collecting licence fees. He noted that the issue of Kennel Licences should be more clearly defined as to the requirements to be met in order to obtain such licence. Council thanked Mr. Hawkins for his presentation and advised that they would pursue the Kennel Licence matter.

It was moved by Robinson and

seconded by Sager that Council approve the Animal Control Officer's report as submitted. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council adopt the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre meeting of June 27. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the General Voucher for the month of June be approved in the amount of \$8,511.51. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and

seconded by Robinson that the June Road Voucher be approved for the total amount of \$33,951.78. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Madoc Township Recreation voucher for the month of June be paid by credit. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council defer payment for the live stock loss of chickens as a result of raccoons until it is apparent that the Ministry of Natural Resources will subsidize such losses. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that Council approve for payment the two claims for loss of livestock as a result of dogs and wolves to Messrs. Spence and McEwen. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

912-94 - set Mill Rate for 1994 given three readings.

913-94 - first reading to rezone Pt. Lot 20, Conc. 10 from Rural to Rural Residential.

914-94 - first reading to rezone Pt. Lot 28, Conc. 6 from Rural to Highway Commercial.

915-94 - three readings to appoint Mrs. Sheila Johnson as Custodian and Bar Steward for the Madoc Township Recreation Centre.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the rate of pay for Deputy Returning Officers be \$125 per day and the Poll Clerks be \$100 per day for the 1994 municipal elections in the Township of Madoc. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council adjourn. Carried.

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Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 6th day of July, 1994.

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## Tragic Accident

Four members of one family, including three children and their mother, along with a neighbor died and the children's father was injured after a car lost control and flipped over on Highway 7, west Madoc, last Thursday. The group was travelling to Ottawa to obtain passports for a planned trip to Britain. See story and photo on front page of Midweek.

## Projects for Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships approved

Three projects worth \$114,960 in Elzevir and Grimsthorpe have been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program. Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan, Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington MP Larry McCormick and Reeve Jack Robinson announced last Wednesday.

Funding will be used to upgrade a municipal roadway and build a new parking lot for the municipal office and recreation centre. Funding will also be used to replace existing windows with energy-efficient ones and upgrade insulation in the recreation hall and the Queensborough Recreation Centre.

These projects will create an estimated 85 person-weeks of employment. Work is scheduled to start immediately and should be completed by October 1994.

"Initiatives such as these create jobs and help foster partnerships between the community and government," said Mr. Buchanan.

"While job creation is the ultimate goal of the Canada/Ontario

Infrastructure Works program, improving recreational infrastructure and municipal service facilities is essential for a better quality of life. Working with our municipal and provincial partners, we have made possible this contribution to the residents of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe," McCormick said.

"These projects will benefit the community by enhancing capital assets, which are instrumental in the provision of public services, such as recreation and at the same time create short-term employment in our community," Robinson said.

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**See page 2 for photos  
on the Exhibition  
Softball game**

## Russian Junior team to kick off tour in Madoc

by Jeff Wilson

A Russian Junior team will kick off its 22-game Ontario tour in Madoc in early December.

On Dec. 4, a Russian junior team will play an exhibition game against the Pickering Panthers at the Madoc arena.

After two months of negotiations, the Russ-Can Sports Group has been formed between Doug Baumken, Daryl Kramp and the Central Red Army which has reached an agreement with the Metro Jr. A League to play each of the teams, as well as seven OHA teams for a total of 22 games. The games with the Metro Jr. A teams will count in their standings, Baumken said.

In an interview last Saturday, Kramp said as a result of the great success of the Russian Major Novice and Major Bantam teams earlier this year, the Central Red Army approached both himself and Baumken to schedule future tours of Russian teams. "The community (Madoc) should be very proud," Kramp said. He added that Russian teams have been in the United States and other coun-

tries and they were most impressed with the treatment and hospitality they received when they were in this area.

The Russian players will again be billeted in the Madoc area, during their December tour.

The Russian Junior team will feature seven players from the Major Bantam team that toured in June, including phenom Sergei Samsonov.

Jack Ferguson, director of the Ontario League's Central Scouting Bureau has been quoted as saying Samsonov could be playing in the Ontario Hockey League now and score about 35 goals. He added that a few of his teammates could join him in the OHL, and be impact players.

As a result of the Russian tour, the Pickering Panthers have decided to hold their training camp in Madoc.

In an interview last Saturday, Coach and General Manager Bud Bauer returned to the organization last November and said the team has been struggling for the past three or four seasons, and he sees Madoc as a fresh place to make a *Continued on page 10*

## Hockey School extended to two weeks

The Northern Development Professional Hockey School has been extended to two weeks this year.

The first of the two, one week sessions will get under way on Aug. 1-5 and the second session will run from Aug. 8-12. The school will be held at the Madoc arena.

This is the third year for the Northern Development Professional Hockey School which is co-ordinated by Madoc's own Steve Bancroft and Louis Crawford. Steve played with the Cleveland Lumberjacks of the IHL, with the Pittsburgh Penguins organization this past season, while Louis, a native of Belleville has retired after 11 years in professional hockey.

The goal of the school is "to educate and improve the skills of today's youth as a hockey player, focusing on the physical and mental aspect of the game both on and off the ice."

The program consists of three

hours of professional on-ice instruction, with one hour of ice time devoted to power skating and individual analysis of the players skating form. For goalkeepers there is one hour a day of special one-to-one instruction.

The off ice portion of the program will include lectures on dry land training methods which will be introduced and varied daily. The program will include nutrition, stretching, aerobic training, circuit weight training, dry land shooting techniques, speed shooting and speed and power development.

The school has a number of other professional players that will be assisting with instruction including: defenceman Bryan Marchment, Hartford Whalers; centre Scott Thornton, Edmonton Oilers; centre Kent Hawley, Brantford Smoke; defenceman Bruce Bell, Brantford Smoke; goaltender Jeff Fife, Belleville *Continued on page 3*

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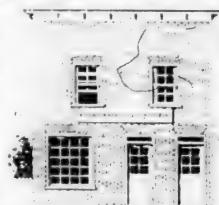
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## OBITUARIES

### Wm. Donald Miville

Wm. Donald Miville of Wellington Street, Madoc passed away at home after a two year illness on Saturday, July 16, 1994. He was 61.

Mr. Miville was born in Toronto, the son of the late Wm. Gerald and Doris Miville. He received his education at St. Michael's School, Toronto.

He previously lived in Oshawa. Mr. Miville was the beloved husband of Patricia.

He was the loving father of Linda Singebel, Caledonia, Step-Son Michael Pemberton, Raleigh, North Carolina, Step-Son David Pemberton, Santa Rosa, California. Step-Daughter, Doris Cleghorn, RR5 Madoc. Step-Son George Cleghorn, Halifax, Nova Scotia and will be lovingly remembered by his 10 grandchildren.

He is survived by his sister Anne Flint and her husband Reg. Barrie.

Mr. Miville was a member of Branch 428, Tweed Legion where he was the Sgt.-At-Arms. He was a Major retired RCAF Reserve. He was also a Lieutenant with No. 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, and involved with the Boy Scouts of Canada, as well as minor hockey and softball.

His memorial service was held on Wednesday, July 20, 1994 at 7 p.m. at the Trinity United Church, Madoc, with Rev. Bryan Woolcock officiating. Cremation followed.

Services were attended by Ivan Gross, M.P. (Liberal), Oshawa. Friends attended from Toronto, Oshawa, Kingston, Tweed and Madoc Legion members, Cadets and officers from 385 R.C. (Army) C.C.

### Mabel Jarvis

Mabel Pearl Jarvis of York Township passed away at Central Park Lodge, Rexdale on Monday, July 18, 1994 in her 96th year.

Mrs. Jarvis was born in Ernestown, Lennox and Addington County to Allen and Martha Babcock. She is now deceased.

She had four older brothers, Earl, Alvie, Eber and Billie.

She married Ray Wesley Jarvis of Madoc.

In 1919, Ray and Mabel moved to Toronto, then York Township, where they lived at 10 Farbanks Avenue.

They had three children, Audrey Jean Cook, Weston; Glenn Ray Jarvis, Huntsville; and Moma Marlene Furmandz, deceased June 5, 1994. Their home was always open to their many friends and relatives.

Mabel will be fondly remembered by her nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

She will also be sadly missed by her many friends within the Jehovah's Witness faith, of which she was a member since the early 1920's. Mabel's sense of humor and dedication to her faith will be remembered by many.

She was predeceased by her husband, Ray, on June 12, 1978.

In the time when she was unable to live on her own, she lived at Central Park Lodge, Albion Road, Rexdale. The care there was exceptional, of which her family is very grateful.

A graveside service was held at O'Hara Cemetery, Madoc on July 19, and a Memorial service followed on July 23 at Oakwood Kingdom Hall, Toronto.

### Berhardt (Cot) Edwards

Berhardt (Cot) Xaver Edwards of RR5 Madoc passed away suddenly, at his home on Monday, July 18, 1994. He was 84.

He was born in London, England.

Mr. Edwards was the beloved husband of Catherine (Kate) for 58 years.

He was the loving father of Shirley Thompson and her husband Gord of Brantford; Grace Gimpel of Kitchener; Frank (Bud) Edwards and his wife Olivia of Edmonton; Joe (Butch) Edwards of British Virgin Islands; Joy Edwards of Kingston.

Mr. Edwards will be fondly remembered by his eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

He is survived by his sister Grace James of London, England.

Mr. Edwards was a Post Master of the Madoc Post Office. Continued on page 3

## Exhibition Softball at Eldorado Ballpark



The Madoc Township Fireteam called the "Dying Embers" took on the Crazy 8's a local radio station team. The Crazy 8's won the game by an approximate score of 18-13. According to the Chief Grant Ketcheson his team was having too much fun to care what the score was. The game raised about \$500 for Eldorado Minor Ball.



The team captains from the Crazy 8's and the Madoc Township Fire Department gathered for the coin toss and to wish each other well before the fun match-up held at the Eldorado ballpark last Tuesday night.

### Stingers get stung

Madoc Stingers Mites' division record fell to 7-2 on July 14, after losing to Stirling. The boys came up against a strong pitching and hitting team which saw them lose 27-4.

We'll get 'em next time boys.

Stingers next scheduled game will be on July 21 in Madoc as they host Springbrook.

Good luck boys.



### Activity Day

The Centre Hastings Retraining Centre held its 5th Annual Activity Day last Thursday. The day's events included relays, balloon shaving, water balloons, swimming, barbecue and of course the dunk tank. (In photo) Board Member Jim Eadie was a crowd favorite dunking, as he sat in his OPP uniform.

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## It's Hereee!!

The new playground at the Madoc Public School has arrived. A work crew completed the playground last Friday. The playground project was initiated by the Madoc Public School Home and School Association and the funds were mostly raised through the Fun Fair this year. Phases 1 and 2 of the project have been completed, with Phase 3, the final phase, being completed at a later date.

## Star light, 'star bright first star I see tonight...

Area residents will have the opportunity to see the stars (in the sky) thanks to the Belleville Astronomy Club in conjunction

## OBITUARIES

*Continued from page 2*

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 Madoc and served with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in North Africa, Italy and France from 1939 to 1946.

His funeral service was held on Thursday, July 21, 1994 at 1

p.m., at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Byron Woolcock officiating. Cremation followed the service.

Cot will be fondly remembered for his love of flowers, music, animals and his adoring family. His love of laughter lightened all of our hearts.

## Hockey School extended

*Continued from page 1*

Bull graduate; centre Greg Walters, St. John's Maple Leafs; goaltender Rob Dopson, free agent with Pittsburgh; centre Chris

Draper, Detroit Red Wings; right winger Brian Dobbins, Milwaukee Admirals; left winger Shawn Antoski, Vancouver Canucks.

with the village council.

Council granted permission for the club to use the fairgrounds behind the Curling Club as an observation area on Aug. 12.

According to a letter received by council there are various sights occurring on this particular night.

Member Dan Rombough, of Marmora, explained the objects to be viewed:

### Crescent Moon

On this night the moon will be five days old and high in the south. There will be numerous mountain ranges and craters to view.

### Saturn

It will rise at roughly 9:30 p.m. The rings will easily be seen. A much more difficult test for the observer will be catching sight of one of Saturn's many moons.

### Deep Sky Objects

There are numerous deep sky objects that are easy to find in binoculars or small telescopes. *Continued on page 11*



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## DEATH NOTICE

ASHLEY, E. GRACE

ASHLEY, E. Grace, nee McLean, died on Saturday, July 23, 1994 at the Belleville General Hospital. She was 81 years of age. Grace was born in Newmarket, Ontario, on April 1, 1913, the daughter of James and Mary McLean. She was a graduate of the Newmarket High School. Grace was a homemaker and a member of the Ladies Aid of the First United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Newmarket Senior Citizens Club. Grace was predeceased by her husband, Alvin, in 1986. She is survived by a son, Alan, a daughter, Shirley, and a brother, George. Services will be held at the First United Methodist Church on Monday, July 25, 1994 at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in the Newmarket Cemetery. We thank you for your sympathy and understanding during this difficult time.

Memorials may be made to the Newmarket Senior Citizens Club.

MURKIN, MARY ANN - See obituary in the Belleville Intelligencer.



## COUNTY OF HASTINGS MATERIAL TENDER

Sealed tenders, on the forms supplied, and clearly marked as to content, will be received by the Purchasing Agent until 4:00 p.m. on WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10, 1994, for the following:

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ommendations endorsed by the DHC.

It is expected that the Minister will be able to announce her decision in September 1994.

"This has been a long and at times difficult process," stated Alan Mathany, Chair of the DHC. "As a new DHC we have had to take one of the most difficult issues in health planning, the rationalization of hospital services. It is not an easy task but a very necessary one nonetheless. We have to keep a clear focus that the preservation of our health care system depends on the kind of work we have done. The amount of money available to run the health care system is not going to grow; therefore, new ways of providing services which will preserve the quality of care and keep services accessible, affordable and increasing efficiencies have to be found. The recommendations which our DHC has endorsed go a long way toward defining the type of changes which are needed

In terms of clinical services, most of the recommendations were accepted as tabled. DHC members passed a motion that the number of acute care beds to be built at Trenton Memorial Hospital should be increased from 40 to 50 and that the number of proposed long-term care beds be decreased from 49 to 40. They also passed a motion that the number of "other acute care" beds assessed as being needed at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital in 1988 be increased from 11 to 23 and that the proposed number of long-term care beds be decreased from the proposed 22 to 10. Minor changes to some of the other clinical service recommendations were also made.

Of the seven reports which were submitted, the laboratory services, diagnostic imaging, nutrition and food services, laundry and materials management and physical facilities reports were endorsed as tabled with only minor changes or corrections being made.

The paper which presented a model for the integration of hospital services was revised to include consumer and/or District Health Council membership on the proposed Joint Policy Advisory Committee. In addition, Council passed a motion that this Committee should report to the District Health Council as well as to the Board of Governors of the hospitals.

The next step in the rationalization study process will be sent the final reports to the Minister of Health. Ministry of Health staff will be asked to review the reports and give their views concerning whether the Minister should support the recommendations.

## Rylstone WI host 4H Club, leaders

their twin club to Ottawa to see the changing of the guards and visit Toronto's Wonderland.

A delicious lunch was served by the 4H.

A business period for the Women's Institute followed. There was discussion of the Beef Barbecue in Madoc and the official opening of the new provincial office in Guelph August 21st.

Marjory Bonse gave a report on the district annual meeting which will be held at Carleton in 1995. Next meeting will be held Sept. 7th at 12:30 p.m. at the Schoolhouse Gardens, near Warkworth.

## CDC appoint new anti-poverty strategist

The Community Development Council of Belleville and District is pleased to announce the appointment of Brian Long to the position of anti-poverty Strategist.

Long, a journalist student at Carleton University, has been hired for the summer to help develop and support research projects and initiatives which are based upon a community development model of planning.

The CDC is a non-profit, community-based organization seeking to promote the planning of health and social service to ensure residents of the Quinte community are provided with the necessities of life. The CDC has been involved extensively in the building of partnerships which address a number of community identified needs, especially the

to support hospital-based care provided in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties."

"I would like to publicly thank members of Council and staff for their hard work. I would also like to extend my appreciation to the consultants who provided us with good advice and direction at a reasonable cost," he said. "The planning process has been a collaborative process involving the citizens who are served by the hospitals in the district and those who provide hospital services. People have actively participated in the planning process and have been forthright in expressing their views."

"I think the reports which have been endorsed, reflect the best interests of the communities served by the four hospitals in the district and as a District Health Council, we have accomplished what we set out to do," Mathany said. "We now look forward, as we know everyone else does, to an early and positive response from the Minister of Health."

A Limited Edition porcelain plate, entitled "Celebrating 100 Years," has been released for sale by the Ontario Women's Institute. The plate heralds the start of celebrations to commemorate the Institute's 100th anniversary.

It was on Feb. 19, 1987, that 101 women turned up at a meeting in Stoney Creek to hear Eland Lee and Adelaide Hoodless address the needs of rural women. The first Women's Institute was formed and since then branches have sprung up everywhere in Canada and many other parts of the world.

development of anti-poverty strategies.

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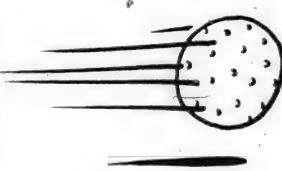
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## Crazy Eight's Vs Dying Embers

Fundraising fun... Members of the Crazy Eight's CJBO ball team took on the Madoc Township "Dying Embers" Fire Department in an effort to raise funds for the Eldorado Minor Ball. The charity game was held July 19 and their efforts paid off in the form of \$500 in donations. photo/Nancy Powers

Money will help improve  
technology education programs

Some local area high schools  
are going to reap the benefits of  
nearly \$200,000 in grants in Hastings  
County.

Hastings-Peterborough MPP  
Elmer Buchanan made the grant  
announcement Friday afternoon  
giving the good news to two area  
school boards.

They are: Bayside Secondary  
Centre Hastings Secondary,  
Moira Secondary, North Hastings  
Secondary and Trenton High  
School for a total of \$158,554.

A grant of \$44,823 will go to  
Hastings Prince Edward County  
Roman Catholic Board for  
Nicholson Catholic College in  
Belleville.

Schools eligible for funding in  
1994-95 had not received speci-  
fic ministry funding for a tech-  
nological initiative in the previous  
four years, the Minister of

Agriculture, Food & Rural Af-  
fairs explained.

Six-hundred of the 730 eligi-  
ble secondary schools in the prov-  
ince will now have received prov-  
incial money to develop new  
curriculum in broad-based tech-  
nologies that emphasize problem-  
solving activities and student cent-  
red projects, Mr. Buchanan added.

The grants assist school boards  
in acquiring new computers and  
other equipment needed to imple-  
ment programs in communica-  
tions, construction, technical de-  
sign, hospitality services, manu-  
facturing, personal services and  
transportation.

"Successful funding applica-  
tions required commitment to  
community participation," Mr.  
Buchanan says.

"For instance, some of the

schools selected have established  
mentoring programs with profes-  
sionals in the local technology-  
related firms.

"A part of the funding an-  
nounced today may also be used  
to help teachers develop their pro-  
grams and to train them in the use  
of new technologies," he said.

Minister of Education and  
Training, Dave Cooke, says the  
government is "committed to pro-  
viding our students with the re-  
sources they will need to be pre-  
pared for tomorrow's knowledge-  
and-technology-based economy."

The five-year funding program  
began in 1989. Now in its final  
year, the Education Ministry is  
investing \$9.8 million across On-  
tario.

School boards submitted re-  
quests for funding earlier in the  
year.

## All-out attack on purple wetland killer

In the first co-ordinated effort  
of its kind, the first week of Au-  
gust has been dubbed "Project  
Purple Week" by the Ontario Fed-  
eration of Anglers and Hunters to  
stem the wetland killer-purple  
loosestrife.

The OFAH is calling on every  
available hand in the province to  
launch local control efforts on to  
stem the perennial plant the week  
of August 1-7.

Traditionally, the plant is in  
full bloom during this week and is  
getting ready to set off mature  
seeds. Each plant produces ap-  
proximately 2.7 million seeds each  
year, which travel to nearby  
wetlands and choke off invaluable  
fish and wildlife habitat.

Purple loosestrife (*Lythrum  
salicaria*) came to North America  
more than a century ago from its  
native Europe but in the past  
decade has its bright fuchsia blooms  
begin to spread like wildfire  
across the province.

In Canada, the plant has no  
natural enemies and its massive  
root systems and woody stems  
make it a mighty competitor,  
bumping aside all native vegeta-  
tion that serve as food and shelter  
for thousands of fish, wildlife and

insect species.

As a result, once-thriving  
wetlands choked by loosestrife  
become vast fields of silent, dead  
purple. Each year, North America  
loses hundreds of thousands of  
wetland hectares to the loosestrife  
plague--this, in light of the fact  
that many populated areas saw  
much of their wetlands destroyed  
by development after the turn of  
the century.

But there is hope. In 1992, the  
OFAH launched "Project Purple",  
an education and research pro-  
gram to show people how to con-  
trol the plant and avoid its spread.

The call is now out Aug. 1-7  
for individuals, groups and mu-  
nicipalities to mount concerted  
control efforts. In the past many  
organizations have made a pleasurable  
day out of loosestrife control  
efforts, which included recrea-  
tional events or a picnic.

The OFAH has also renewed  
its call to Ontario municipalities  
to declare the plant noxious under  
the Ontario Weed Control Act.  
Over the past years, more than 30  
municipalities--including Metro-  
politan Toronto--have taken this  
step, promoting the plant's con-  
trol.

In addition, many nurseries

have stopped selling the plant for  
home gardens, a problem which  
was compounding loosestrife's  
spread.

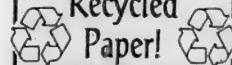
"For three years, the OFAH  
has waged war against purple  
loosestrife and there are many  
positive signs," said Dr. Terry  
Quinney, OFAH provincial co-  
ordinator of fish and wildlife ser-  
vices. "But we need every avail-  
able hand at the most important  
time of the year if we are to make  
a real difference."

But the plant must be controlled  
carefully or more harm than  
good can be done. For more infor-  
mation on loosestrife and how to  
control it, call the Invading Spe-  
cies Hotline at 1-800-563-7711.

Organizations that do mount con-  
trol efforts are asked to call the  
Hotline to register their efforts.

Project Purple is a program of  
the Ontario Federation of Anglers  
and Hunters, with support from  
the Environmental Youth Corps,  
Weed Man, the Shell Environ-  
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Father sole survivor...

## Vacation tragedy claims five lives

by Nancy Powers

In the latest development into a tragic accident west of Madoc police have determined the driver was sole survivor Mohammed Miah.

Four members of Miah's family and a friend perished in the Thursday morning accident along Highway 7 after the rented 1994 Pontiac Grand AM they were travelling in struck a rock embankment.

According to Madoc OPP the tragedy occurred around 8:30 a.m. when Miah lost control and swerved onto the soft shoulder. When he tried to regain control, the car spun into the ditch, hit a rock and rolled onto its roof.

Dead are Jushmara Miah, 37; her sons Jahangir, 14 and Alangar, 7 and daughter Jashmin, 9. Also dead is Mohammed Abu Khalid, 37. The Miah's and Khalid all lived on Lawrence Ave in Toronto.

Miah's two daughters, Sutarna, 19 and Nazneen, 16, who were not on the trip, have been with their father at Belleville General Hospital since last Thursday. Miah, 47, is described in satisfactory condition with "non-life threatening" injuries.

The six had been travelling to Ottawa from Toronto to obtain a visa needed by Jushmara and the two sons for a trip next month to Britain and their native Bangladesh.

Responding to the accident along with police and ambulance attendants were members of both the Marmora and Madoc Fire Departments. They were called in to prevent the possibility of fire and to assist with the extraction of the victims.

The accident is still under investigation by Madoc OPP.

## Community Calendar

## Plans are in the works for a Hastings Public School reunion

ORGANIZERS WANT TO  
HEAR FROM GRADS AND  
FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL

**Hastings** - This is the 141st anniversary year of Hastings Public School and plans are now in the works for a reunion of graduates and friends of both the old and new schools.

Local organizers hoped to celebrate the 140th anniversary with a reunion weekend but the professional group retained to put the event together closed up its doors leaving area residents frustrated but still dreaming.

Not to be deterred, plans are afoot for a 141st anniversary weekend sometime in September, 1995 and organizers of this

event would dearly love to hear from graduates and friends of both the old and new Hastings Public School.

They are looking for input, planning ideas, memorabilia, names of contacts and perhaps even offers of help setting up a volunteer committee to guide this worthwhile event to its conclusion.

Working on a reunion committee would be an ideal winter project and the tiny group of local organizers would more than welcome all volunteers.

If you are interested in helping out on the Hastings Public School reunion or need more information you can call Judy Howard at 696-2269 or Ruby Summers at 696-3418.

## Hoard's Station midget team ousts Carrying Place

A single by Scott Scaletta in the eighth inning broke up a tight pitching duel and gave Hoard's Station a berth in the next round of the OASA midget D playdowns Sunday at the Kinsmen ball park.

Hoads edged Carrying Place 2-1 to sweep the series following a top-sided 23-3 romp Saturday on the Carrying Place diamond. Next OASA opponent for Hoads is Springbrook with the teams meeting in the opener Friday night in Springbrook at 8:30. Campbellford will be the site of the second game Sunday night at the same time.

Meanwhile, in OASA intermediate C playoffs, Campbellford

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## Exclusive photo

**Tragic crash...** A single vehicle accident west of Madoc Thursday claimed the lives of five people, including four from the same family. This exclusive photo, taken by Marmora Herald Editor Nancy Powers, was carried across Canada by the Canadian Press wire service and appeared prominently in The Toronto Star, The Toronto Sun, Kingston Whig Standard, Peterborough Examiner, The Belleville Intelligencer and other southern Ontario newspapers.

## Peterborough quartet grabs third annual Member/Guest tourney at Oakland Greens

### Prize table of \$3,000 spurs golfers on

**Norwood** - A Peterborough-based foursome fired a team score of 59 to take the third annual Member/Guest title at Oakland Greens Golf & Country Club topping the field of 19 teams in the July 17 tourney.

The quartet of Oakland Greens members Paul Collicut and Steve Denoble and their guests Ron Chittick and Jeff Denoble took the championship by one stroke over the team of Rick Buchanan, Rob Buchanan, Dave Hunter and Dave Whitnell.

The Buchanan team took second place by retrogression over the foursome of John Thomas, Mike McKay, Rick Lewis and Jim Carnright.

Rick Buchanan's team took the title in 1993 and Denton Curry's foursome led the field in '92.

The tourney was a four person best ball scramble with team handicaps of 50 and over. Only

one member of the team could sport a handicap of ten and under.

Organizers of the tournament put together a very generous prize table valued at more than \$3,000.

Holiday Ford of Peterborough also sponsored a hole-in-one with the lucky ace worth the use of a

Ford car for one year. Harvey Montgomery laid a shot 24 inches from the cup on the third hole -- two feet away from that free car -- while Bryce Allen had the closest shot to the pin on number 16. Harvey and Bryce were able to take home \$20 and \$40 respectively for their driving accuracy.

The Closest to the Pin on number three and 16 was Gail Newman of Havelock who picked up \$14.

Holiday Ford also provided

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**Winning ways:** Oakland Greens general manager Dick Burgis (far right) presents the Members/Guest championship trophy to Ron Chittick, Steve Denoble, Jeff Denoble and Paul Collicut. The foursome topped a strong field at the 3rd annual event. Photo/Bill Freeman

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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow  
**Pension Plan  
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The Canada Pension Plan provides for disability benefits to eligible CPP contributors and their dependent children.

#### What is the change?

Bill C-57 introduced a change which allows CPP disability applicants who were disabled, but did not have enough recent contributions, to qualify for a disability pension. This new provision now protects contributors who in the past were denied a pension because they applied late.

#### Who can qualify now?

Any disabled contributor who did not previously qualify because they did not meet the minimum contributory requirements, at the time they applied, may now possibly qualify. The contributor must have been disabled prior to the time his/her coverage ran out and must continue to be disabled at the time of application.

#### What should I do now?

If you feel you are still disabled and think that you may now be eligible for a CPP disability benefit as a result of this change, you will need to fill out a CPP disability application as soon as possible in order to avoid any potential loss of benefits.

If you need any further information to enable you to fill out your application form, please contact your nearest Income Security Programs office. The telephone number and address are listed in the government pages of your telephone book.

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The meeting provided an opportunity to exchange information on activities related to disability issues in each of the provinces. However, the major topic discussed was the current review of social security programs by the federal government. The provincial delegates expressed a clear message that social programs should not be changed without a full opportunity for input from persons with disabilities.

The advisory councils pointed out that both the federal and provincial levels of government are involved in a network of shared jurisdictions and funding mechanisms that have a major impact on the quality of life for citizens with disabilities.

The group of delegates were not asking for handouts for persons with disabilities but rather a balanced and fair system that allows everyone to fully participate in their communities through appropriate education, employment, coverage of disability costs and access to an adequate range of community supports.

Canadians with disabilities are anxious to assume their roles as full citizens with the chance to live with dignity and having the rights and responsibilities to share in the future of our country. Unfortunately they have been a human resource that has too often been undervalued and underutilized. The meeting delegates pledged to continue to work more closely to move the disability agenda into both the provincial and national arenas.

The advisory councils will be encouraging all Canadians with disabilities to raise their issues and ideas for acceptable solutions.

as the federal social security reform process continues. They will be expecting the federal government to listen well and act in accordance with the input received. Consultation must be meaningful and allow enough time during each phase for the interested parties to respond.

Chow, see you next week.

## Hoard's Station midget

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Legion dropped a 3-1 decision to Trenton Rundells in game one of a best-of-three series. The winning pitcher was Bryce Rowe while Gary Vowels took the loss.

Campbellford's lone run came on a pinch-hit home run by Trevor Torrance.

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# Canada's agriculture safety net in danger

s for a revised National Net for farmers, with a farm concept, have been held by Canada's agriculture ministers, says Elmerian, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

our joint meeting in Winnipeg July 1 we found four plans on the table. The one as to whether there will be a national plan, and what would it be, has been put off until the next meeting in November. That doesn't leave much time to approve and implement a "5 program," Buchanan said. "I'm very disappointed."

rio's position

griculture, Ontario went prepared to make its case, but the federal government with support from some provinces, simply put this all off. It frustrating that no decisions were made on farmers' net. It seems to me to be an example of the way the new government in Ottawa works. They are postponing tough decisions," Buchanan said.

now the federal government is very tight in terms of what the ministers don't do. National agriculture programs the provinces could lose \$10 million for agriculture are now in the federal budget, Buchanan said. "We have made a decision in trying and the ministers chose Ontario is trying to get a program in which all could contribute equally. It is prepared to negotiate, willing to commit dollars to a national program. But some provinces were not prepared to make the commitment," Buchanan said.

eed a national plan for agriculture

last federal government we're going to have one going to look the same across the country. Let's start on it. And we don't want us trying to do their own thing. everybody worked together. This group of ministers is willing to play games and body plan something different," Buchanan said.

Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick are most irritating to me. I've been told repeatedly over our years, "No. You can't

do your own thing here." They want to have a program, but they don't want to put any money into it. They say they don't have any money. But at the same time they are putting big dollars into stretching a cable across all of the province so that they will have access to the so-called information highway. We don't have the money in Ontario to do that. We've made our choices, one of which is support for farmers."

"When New Brunswick says

they don't have any money to put into agriculture, I say it's a matter of making decisions as to your priorities. They've been told we have a national agriculture program. Unfortunately the positions of some provinces could lead to Canada not having a NISA program for agriculture."

The way NISA was originally designed, the farmers and the federal and provincial governments put some money into an account.

If farmers were having difficulties, they had something to draw on and everybody could participate. The New Brunswick proposal is we'll just pretend that we have a three-way account. When there are hard times, we'll have a formula to determine whether or not you should get money."

"But suppose you don't put any money in for ten years, just pretend it's there, and then have a disaster where you have to pay out, you go from not spending

anything to needing massive amounts of money."

New Brunswick's problem they've got an election coming next year. They have passed a budget in four years. To do they have to have a \$120 million surplus this year so that next year they have a surplus. So it looks like Canada's farmers could end up on the revised NISA while Ontario is seeking," Buchanan said.

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## Newcomer wins annual Marmora Invitational



**Taking the top prizes...** Newcomer Trevor Phillips, of Stirling, took three of the top prizes at the ninth annual Marmora Invitational Golf tournament held at Oakland Greens. Trevor (top photo) shot a 68 to win in the "A" flight. He also earned the Closest To The Pin award in memory of long time golfer Ken Sluman and the Blind Hole Trophy which is donated by John Inglis. The "A" flight plaque is donated by Marmora Village.



Shooting an 82 earned Brad Campbell the "B" Flight trophy, donated by Marmora IGA. Placing second with a close 83 was Blaine Wickens and third went to Craig Nobes.



Placing second in "A" flight with a 74 was Dick Tallman pictured with organizer Alex Gibb.



Sparky Maloney picked up the Arnold Real Estate "C" Flight award, followed by Bob Moore and Tony Hammock.

Contributing to this year's tournament were: Leo's Sports Shop; Karin For Your Pets; Broadbent's Home Hardware; Ted Bonter Marine; Territor ESSO & Restaurant; Dan Terrian Real Estate; Ron McGregor Elec. Contractor; Drummond Building Supplies; Nickle's Pharmacy; Maretti's Clothing Store; Marmora Insurance; All Seasons Flowers & Gifts; Cook's Barber Shop; Kate's Place; Toronto Dominion Bank; John Inglis, Designer Trophies and Oakland Greens Golf Club.



Placing third in the "A" flight with a 76 was Robert Duvall, also pictured with Alex Gibb.



The most honest golfer award, traditionally given to the player with the highest score, was presented to Norm Barrows.

## Grade 9 students perform well on Ministry reading and writing test

Hastings County Board of Education students performed as well as their provincial counterparts on the first province-wide Ministry of Education and Training test of Grade 9 reading and writing. Preliminary data indicate that on the writing part of the test, 93 per cent of the students in Hastings and in the province are at the provincial standard. On the reading test, 90 per cent of students in Hastings and across the province met the provincial standard. The Ministry will issue formal provincial and board reports in September.

During the past school year, all Grade 9 students in Hastings County participated in the reading and writing test. Students taking English in the first semester received their results in January; the students in second semester and in non-semestered schools received their results at the beginning of June.

The test took two weeks to complete and involved a series of common writing assignments, group tasks and reading tests. Basic reading and writing skills were measured as well as each

student's ability to plan, analyse, create and communicate.

Students received individual results in both reading and writing in the form of a rating on a six point scale. Levels 3, 4 and 5 are the provincial standard for expected and acceptable Grade 9 work. Level 6 work is beyond the provincial expectations for Grade 9. Levels 1 and 2 indicate reading and writing which do not yet meet the provincial expectations for Grade 9.

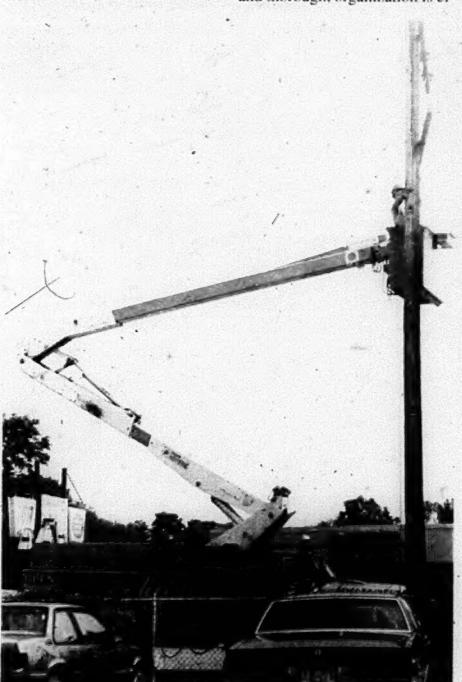
Level 3 writing is described as adequate and is the lowest level in the expected and acceptable range for Grade 9 work. Students at this level can express an opinion and justify it, organize their ideas and have evident control of spelling and grammar. Reading at this level demonstrates an ability to interpret and make sound judgements about straightforward and some complex information and ideas in print.

Level 5 writing is described as proficient and is the highest level in the range expected and acceptable for Grade 9 work. Student writing at this level is thoughtful and thorough, organization is ef-

fective and the control of spelling and grammar is sound. Readers at Level 5 can interpret complex and subtle information and ideas and make informed judgements about complex information and ideas.

Students currently finished Grade 8 will participate in a similar test in their Grade 9 year. The test will begin Oct. 3 for those in first semester, Nov. 1 for those in a non-semestered program and Feb. 27 for those in second semester.

Trustees of The Hastings County Board of Education are pleased with the county results on the Provincial Grade 9 Test. They wish to congratulate students on their achievement and commend teachers of Grade 9 and elementary grades whose hard work has helped these students to develop strong reading and writing skills.



**Power interruptions...** Several thunderstorms last week caused various interruptions in power throughout Centre & South Hastings. Nickle's Electric, of Madoc, was busy in Marmora restoring power.

## REMINDER

Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Public Advisory Committee

## MEETING

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### Lightening Strike

Madoc Township Fire Department were called out to this barn fire on the Cooper Road, just north of the Rimington Road last Thursday afternoon. The barn was reportedly struck by lightning.

photo by Jeff Wilson

## Russian Junior team to kick off tour in Madoc

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fresh start for his club, Bauer said this is the first time, and to his knowledge, the first time a Metro Jr. A team has held a training camp outside of its area.

In previous years the team had training camp ice team late in the evenings which wasn't exactly a good environment for building team unity.

"The players would go on the ice at 9 p.m. and by the time they got off and changed it was late and time to go home," Bauer said.

But in Madoc that will all be different, the players will practice earlier in the day, five or six boys will be leaving together and eat meals together at the Two Loons Restaurant.

"After it's all over they will

The players will have three either love, like or hate each other, but they will be a team," Bauer said.

The training camp will begin Aug. 15 with 40 to 50 rookies training for a week. In the second week the rookies will be joined by 15 of the club's veterans and possibly 10 to 15 players from the Panthers' affiliate team.

hours on ice every day, as well as four to five hours a day of dry land training conducted by Tim Bates, trainer with the Toronto Argonauts.

During the training camp the team is planning a Red-Black exhibition game with the proceeds raised from the game going to the Madoc arena building fund.

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# Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Council was held on July 4 at the Actinolite Municipal Offices with all members present. Clerk Jane Sophia and Road Superintendent Moses Duquette.

Reeve Jack Robinson declared the meeting open at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Stephens that the minutes of June 14 be approved as circulated.

Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent, reported to Council that M.T.O. had inspected Bob Wesseling's road and approved it for township assumption. He said six beavers were shot by Roads Assist. He inquired as to whether the township wanted the grass cutting done and stated that M.T.O. would not fund anything other than safety purposes.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the Council authorize the Road Superintendent to do the grass cutting on township roads for safety purposes at the 1993 rate of pay.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that Council approve the Road Superintendent's report, M. Duquette, as orally presented.

Don Brough, Waste Management had no report but was going

on a Waste Management Tour in Pennsylvania USA for three days.

Alphe Godin, Recreation asked the Clerk to request a financial statement from Elzevir Community Recreation Committee.

Tom Stephens, MRCA, stated funding was cut by 40 per cent from the Ministry since 1992 and various means of fundraising were in the making such as Adopt An Acre.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the committee report be approved.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that bylaw 6-94 being a bylaw to assume a certain road be given first reading.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that bylaw 6-94 be given second reading.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that bylaw 8-94, being a bylaw to enter into an agreement with the Province be given first reading.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that bylaw 8-94 be given second reading.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that bylaw 8-94, being a bylaw to enter into an agreement with the province

be given third and final reading, passed this fourth day of July, signed by the Reeve and Clerk and the Corporation seal affixed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that the following accounts be approved for payment: General Voucher \$119,569.09, Roads Voucher \$20,179.36, Recreation -\$223.40.

The following correspondence was received: Ministry of Transportation re: Wesseling Road approval; Ontario Parks Association - Parks Week; Ministry of Community & Services - JobLink; Ministry of Municipal Affairs - Conflict of Interest Act; Ministry of Culture/Tourism/Recreation - received a grant application; County of Hastings - received our job related questionnaire; In Appreciation - Susan Rollins; Ministry of Environment of Energy - landfill sites; Ministry of Finance - fee for supplementary taxes; County of Hastings - bid for portable building; Ministry of Culture/Tourism and Recreation - grant application; Ministry of the Environment and Energy - industry subsidized recycling; Humpage, Taylor, McDonald - management letter.

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COMMENCING at the north east corner of the East Half of Lot 10, Concession 10;

THENCE westerly along the north limit of the East Half of Lot 10 to the north west corner of the East Half of said Lot 10;

THENCE northerly along the line between the east and west halves of Concession 10, a distance of 66 feet more or less, to the south west corner of the East Half of Lot 11, Concession 10;

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-Law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Office, Highway 62, Eldorado, Ontario on the 2nd day of August, 1994 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

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